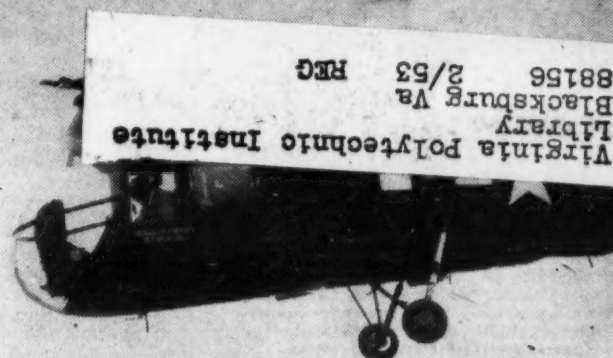


AUG 18 1952

PIASECKI BLACKSBURG, VA



**NEW MULE**  
is the Piasecki H-25, to be used by the Army for assault, evacuation and transport. (See story.)

## Army Gets New 4-Litter Helicopters

WASHINGTON.—MASH units and evacuation hospitals will be equipped with four-litter helicopters for high-speed emergency collection of the seriously wounded by the middle of next year if expected delivery and training schedules hold up.

The ambulance 'copter is the Piasecki H-25, the first of which is just being delivered to the Army. It has two rotors, mounted front and rear. As a cargo or passenger plane, it can carry seven men. Loaded with litters, it will carry

(See ARMY, Back Page)

# Regs Tell Who Gets Combat \$

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON.—Combat pay regulations for all services have been approved by the Secretary of Defense in time for current pay to find its way into the end of the month pay checks.

"Current pay" when applied to combat pay means payment for combat duty performed in the previous month. The Aug. 31 pay will contain money for July combat duty. Combat pay thus runs now and will continue to run a month behind other kinds of pay.

Reason for this is the requirement that CINCPAC designate those units which qualify as combat units at the end of each month. By the time the General Order comes out designating combat units, pay records for that month, and the pay for that month, will be completed. Combat pay must be postponed.

Because of this administrative technicality, combat pay at the end of August will go to those who qualified during the month of July. Combat pay at the end of September will go to those who qualified during the month of August, and so forth.

THE ARMY SPARKED the drive to get combat pay regulations to the Secretary of Defense in time for pay to be in the August envelopes. From the time combat

(See COMBAT, Page 24)

## Promotion Snafu May Hurt EM

WASHINGTON.—A complete review of the Regular Army's permanent enlisted grade structure is underway as a result of a TAG order contained in Circ. 64, Sect. V, dated July 31.

Reason for the review is the large number of inaccuracies turned up in a spot check of service records of RA enlisted people. Many EMs have been reenlisted in temporary grades as if in permanent grade, have received permanent promotions without authority since August 1950, have had their date of rank improperly recorded or have otherwise had their permanent grades confused with their temporary grades.

Under the circular, personnel officers are to check all service records and make corrections where possible. Where corrections cannot be made because of insufficient information, affidavits

(See PROMOTION, Page 9)

**WHO** is promoted?  
is eligible?  
Interested Officers  
Turn to Page Nine...

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIII—No. 2

23

AUGUST 16, 1952

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## First MOP Chex On Way

WASHINGTON.—The first checks for mustering out pay are now in the mails from MOP division of the Army's St. Louis Finance Center.

So far, the Army has received more than 60,000 applications for mustering out pay from veterans and soldiers eligible by reason of reenlistment. Of these, about 30 percent have had to be returned.

**REASON FOR RETURN** include use of photostatic copies, commercially obtained, of the original report of separation (DD Form 214), failure to fill out properly the application forms published in the TIMES or in other papers, failure to include in a letter of application the information needed to make MOP, failure to include the Report of Separation with the letter, or failure to include the letter or newspaper form with the Report of Separation.

All incomplete forms are being returned to applicants with a mimeographed application form and a letter explaining why the application has been rejected. Those whose forms are returned can reapply and get payment if they give full information.

Finance cannot, under the law, (See FIRST, Back Page)

**CALLED 'ARTILLERY'**

## Plans Reveal A-Gun Progress By Army

WASHINGTON.—The biggest field artillery piece it has ever had in stock and a unit to use it are revealed in unclassified Army documents that have been published during the past four months.

The gun is new, and heretofore secret. Its caliber is 289-mm—over 11 inches. Up to now, the 240-mm howitzer and the eight-inch gun have been the Army's biggest field artillery pieces.

The Army has had bigger guns in the past. But these have been either coast artillery pieces (fixed guns), or railroad pieces with limited mobility.

**THE NEW 280-mm** is designated the T131. It is mounted on a carriage designated the T72. In the same document that contained information on the gun and the carriage on which it is mounted, a transporter is listed, the heavy artillery transporter T10.

All these items are listed in C 2 to SR 711-45-14 which contains a list of the reportable items of Ordnance equipment for the Army's stock control system. Date of the document is July 31. It is to take effect on Oct. 1. This indicates that there are enough of each of these items so that they must be included in the Army's reporting system by Oct. 1.

Final item listed in the change to the regulation is a firing table, graphic, for the 280-mm gun which indicates that it has been fired often enough to furnish data to the electronic calculators which print the tables for field artillery firing.

That this new piece of heavy artillery is not merely some de-

signer's pipe dream is indicated by tables of organization and equipment listed as distributed last April 2 in an Army circular. This circular gave three tables of organization and equipment for a 280-mm gun FA Bn., for its Hq. and Hq. and Service Btry., and for its 280-mm gun Btry. Inquiry reveals that these T/O&E's are classified.

**THE ARMY** has refused comment or further details on the gun or on the units set up to use it. Frequent references in speeches (See A-GUN, Page 24)

## Hazard Pay Group Begins Interim Work

WASHINGTON.—The top-level civilian commission to study all types of hazard pay will be named shortly, and in the meantime an ad hoc military committee has already started the spadework.

The Defense Department revealed this in response to a TIMES query this week. It said the military group is reporting to Assistant Secretary Anna Rosenberg through Army Brig. Gen. John A. Dabney, on duty with Defense.

**THIS WORKING GROUP** last week submitted its list of nominees for the civilian commission. Mrs. Rosenberg, after reviewing it, will (See HAZARD, Back Page)

## Tax Protest Is Filed With Supreme Court

WASHINGTON.—The Dameron case, in which the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act was held not to protect a serviceman from paying a local property tax by the Colorado Supreme Court, will go to the U. S. Supreme Court at its fall term.

U. S. Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, who left office on Aug. 15, has determined that a petition for certiorari will be filed seeking review by the U. S. Supreme Court of the Colorado Court's decision.

What this means is that if the Supreme Court grants the petition, then an appeal can be taken.

In the Dameron Case, AF Lt. Col. Dameron paid a personal property tax to the city of Denver under protest. He then sued the city for refund of the money under

the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act. The lower court of the state of Colorado upheld the colonel. But the city tax collector filed an appeal of error and the decision was reversed.

**PENDING OUTCOME** of the U. S. Supreme Court action, JAG of the various services have advised service personnel not to pay personal property taxes outside their own states if they can delay doing so. If they are pressed, they are advised to pay under protest and to keep a record so that they can get their money back if the Supreme Court decides the case in Col. Dameron's favor.

Col. Dameron is an AF JAG who has undertaken the case as a test on the Act. It had not been previously challenged for nine years after its passage.

## POW Claim Forms En Route Now

WASHINGTON.—The War Claims Commission this week dispatched more than 230,000 claim forms directly to those ex-prisoners of enemy governments during War II who had already collected the \$1 per day for substandard diets while in enemy prison camps.

The new claim forms will allow eligible claimants to receive \$150-a-day compensation for time spent in former enemy prisoner camps under forced labor or inhumane treatment.

ARMY TIMES' Service Center is similarly mailing POW forms to scores of ex-prisoners who previously arranged to have application forms mailed to them by the service center.

The commission staggered release of the application forms so that ex-POWs on the West Coast would receive their blanks simultaneously with those in the East.

Weakness in setup, however, is possibility that many eligibles will have moved since original mailing list established by Commission. Thus, ARMY TIMES' Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., will gladly mail claim forms to current address of any eligible claimant. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with request for POW form.

## INDUSTRY LIKES THE IDEA

# Chemical Center EM Job Bureau Placing Men Due For Discharge

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Approximately 180 to 220 enlisted specialists scheduled for release here between now and the end of the year have lined up job interviews through this post's scientific and professional placement service.

Purpose of the service, established last spring by enlisted technical personnel assigned here, is to help men find employment after leaving the Army. The service, actually a committee of the Enlisted Specialists' Chemical Engineering Club, invites leading

companies to interview technically trained men who are due early return to civilian life.

Results to date of the program were announced this week in the first progress report since the job committee was organized.

THOSE COMPANIES which express interest in the service, but cannot be invited to the Chemical Center either for reasons of size, limited interest to the group or lack of facilities for holding interviews are invited to send literature and application forms for interested personnel.

Interviews usually are held in

the evening and continued the following day at the various installations where the men work.

A total of 31 separate interviewing sessions were set up by the placement service during June and July alone. Civil Service personnel from the Chemical Center and from nearby Aberdeen Proving Grounds talked to interested enlisted men, as did representatives of such firms as U. S. Rubber, American Cyanamid, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil and many others.

Interested companies have made offers to numbers of men interviewed under this program to date. Many others have been invited to visit home offices and plants.

SIMILAR SUCCESS has been achieved by the various installations at the Chemical Center in attracting qualified personnel. Approximately 35 soldiers, currently on active duty in the Chemical Corps laboratories located here, have elected to stay on in the same location as civilians after they are released from duty.

"All scientific and professional personnel who are doing satisfactory work are encouraged to apply for their same jobs as civilians," said Dr. Duncan MacRae, chief consultant to the Chemical Corps chemical and radiological laboratories and advisor to the placement committee. "Where we have civilian spots open, they will often be filled with these men."

"It is encouraging to the Chemical Corps and to the Army as a whole to see that many of our young soldier-scientists seem to feel that the Corps offers them excellent opportunities for good job futures."

Brig. Gen. William M. Creasy, commanding general of this installation and of the Chemical Corps research and engineering command, also expressed pleasure at the news of the large number of men who will remain in government service.

Gen. Creasy has pledged his wholehearted personal support to the placement service and has recently authorized the full-time assignment of two enlisted men to run it. Until this authorization the placement service had been run by the men entirely in their off-duty time.

GEN. CREASY, Dr. MacRae and the placement committee have all received many favorable comments from both government and industry on the conduct of this program.

In a letter to the general an executive of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. said "it is gratifying to know that industry is permitted to consider Army personnel for employment prior to their actual availability."

From a representative of Armstrong Cork Company: "The plan that you have approved, in my opinion, is an excellent one and should establish a fine precedent for other military posts throughout the country. The opportunity for the Army and industry to work together in the interest of effective placement and utilization of the technical training and experience of the Army's personnel following discharge is highly worthwhile."

"It is an expressed purpose of the Army to assist in every possible way the return of the soldier to civilian life," said Dr. MacRae. "In supporting this activity of our soldiers we are helping to carry out that policy."

Members of the placement committee include PFC James H. Fisher, president; PFC Eric J. Kjellmark, PFC Lawrence and PFC Keith K. Tatom.

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## Army Audit Agency Seeks Ex-Service Accountants

WASHINGTON. — The Army Audit Agency, guardian of all Army expenditures, announced this week that it has 200 vacancies for civilian employees throughout the U. S. and in certain overseas areas.

Men with a professional background in accounting and auditing are wanted for the jobs, which

pay from \$4205 to \$8360 a year. The agency is particularly interested in men now leaving, or about to leave, the service, who meet the requirements.

Appointments will be made on a competitive basis and the grade level of the position offered—GS-7 through GS-13—will be based upon the experience and education of the applicant.

Individuals interested in being considered for appointment should contact their local Civil Service office or one of the Audit Agency regional offices. These are located in the following cities:

Atlanta. (830-536 W. Peachtree St. NW).

Chicago. Ill. (608 S. Dearborn St.).

Philadelphia (2800 S. 20th St.).

New York (180 Varick St.).

San Antonio (Fort Sam Houston).

San Francisco (Fort Mason).

Those desiring overseas appointments should contact the New York regional office.

## PMG Instructors Receive Special Teaching Course

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—A novel educational experiment, designed to improve academic standards of the Provost Marshal General Center faculty, has just been completed here.

The project, as outlined this week by the PMGC commander, Col. Jeremiah P. Holland, was set up along the lines of a regular summer teachers' college. Professors selected by the University of Georgia conducted the course, which stressed teaching methods. Richmond Academy, in nearby Augusta, supplied the campus for some 25 officers enrolled.

Subjects covered in the six-week course included the philosophy and psychology of education, oral and written communication, use of libraries and instructional aids, techniques of instruction, student evaluation, laboratory teaching and supervised student teaching.

The program was aimed at improvement of instruction in the MP Replacement Training Center and the 504th MP Bn., as well as in the PMG school.

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## Present Manpower System Won't Do

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

General Hershey, the able Director of Selective Service, suggests that the draft can't meet its obligations unless the present deferment system is substantially modified.

This is doubtless true. But the real difficulty with our system of procuring military manpower goes deeper than such matters of detail.

The basic trouble is the "emergency" idea. We are trying to meet a long-term obligation with a patchwork scheme put together hastily in bits and pieces to meet an emergency, which, it was fondly imagined, would go away and leave us alone in a couple of years or less.

This approach to the question of military service is deeply imbedded in our history. Traditionally, we have depended on very small regular armed forces in time of peace, supplementing them in war by hasty and expensive build-ups of citizen forces which were just as hastily and expensively demobilized at the termination of war.

For the past 30 odd years, we have been gradually adjusting our reluctant national vision to the reading of the handwriting on the wall which says in large box-car letters: "The U. S. needs a higher degree of military readiness."

WE HAVE BEEN playing around with various nice little schemes to increase the state of readiness of our reserve and militia forces. None of these schemes have met the basic problem of a really "ready" reserve. The country has been consistently deceived by a long string of official pronouncements to the effect that the National Guard, for example, is an "M-day" force. Pronouncements issued by officials who knew good and well that the National Guard was, and remains, an M-day plus one year force at the very best! And so for the other Reserve elements, too.

There just isn't any way that you can give enough training to the raw citizen soldier, sailor, marine or airmen IN HIS SPARE TIME to make him an M-day defender of his country. Nobody who has to earn a living has that much spare time. All the pre-Korea patchwork schemes come to grief on this particular rock.

Now, however, we have an "emergency". For that reason, Selective Service is in operation. Also the new Reserve law provides that men who have finished their two years of active service must then serve for six years in the reserve. A reserve force composed of individuals who have already had two years' active service CAN be kept in a state of M-day readiness by spare time refresher training. Yes, indeed. But then we come to another hitch.

THERE ARE two categories of reserves: ready reserves and standby reserves. Ready reserves are those who undergo spare-time instruction—something like one evening a week plus two weeks in the field every summer. Standby reserves get no regular instruction. There is nothing in the law that says the man who finishes his two years of active service must then serve his reserve time in the ready reserve.

Of course, the reserve law was originally planned around the concept of universal military training: six months of compulsory service for all young men. But the UMT concept simply could not be superimposed on the actually existing condition in which all young men are supposed to be drafted for two years, unless they volunteer.

So Congress cut out UMT:

the opposition being partly those who are congenitally opposed to the basic idea of compulsory service, and partly the logical minds who realized that we could not have a six-months UMT system operating along side a two-year Selective Service system, both systems competing for the same young men.

What's needed, of course, is to accept the grim fact that for a long time to come—a generation, perhaps—we are going to have to maintain military forces of a size that will demand compulsion.

Selective Service is no "emergency" affair, but something that will be with us from now on. But even with Selective Service, we can't keep up permanent forces of the size we would need if we had to fight. Therefore we need a ready reserve—one that is really ready. The obvious source of supply for that reserve is the men who have completed their two years of active service: these men can be kept ready by spare-time refresher training.

THE SIMPLE THING to do, therefore is to forget all about UMT as something separate and distinct and somehow milder and more "acceptable" than Selective Service, and simply to provide that after two years active service, the soldier shall pass to the ready reserve for X years, and thereafter to the standby reserve for X additional years.

The army units of the ready reserve could then be available for active service in a future emergency as quickly as they could be mobilized and moved to any possible theater of operations: say in three or four months. Similar principles could apply to the air, navy and marine reserves.

This is not the place to go into detail. What is needed anyway is less preoccupation with detail, but rather the acceptance of the general principle that we have got to face an uncertain future with a real plan of military readiness, not a patchwork stuck together in the vain hope that next year things will be better and we can throw away the parts of it that are really irksome. Once we get that central fact through our heads, the details do not matter too much because the central principle will be sound.

But this is an election year, so maybe all these troublesome prospects will have to be dealt with by the next President, and meanwhile General Hershey must endure his current headaches. (Copyright 1952, General Features Corp.)

## 'Commando Smelly' To Play Bunker Circuit In Korea

WITH 7th INF. DIV., Korea.—The first musical comedy to be presented on the Korean fighting front is currently being readied.

The show, "Commando Smelly," was written by 1st Lt. James D.

### Easy To Remember

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—They call him S. S. S. He's not a secret agent, but a 3d Div. Puerto Rican soldier whose first, middle, and last names are the same.

S. S. S. is PFC Santiago Santiago, a 22-year-old jeep driver for 1st Lt. Charles A. Smith, Commanding Officer of Co. I of the 65th Inf. Regt.

Callahan. Producer is 1st Lt. Tillman Peters. The two hope for a 10-member cast to offset limited stage properties. They have named their production group the "Jolly Roger Summer Circuit Players."

"Believing that the success of any musical comedy depends on the musical score," Callahan said, "the author, rather than use untried melodies, stole tunes that were already firmly established as American favorites."

Such songs as "Old Man Yalu," "Lucky Old Koreans," "The Last Time I Saw Pusan," and "Oh, What a Horrible Morning" enliven the musical which concerns the heroics of Pvt. Smelly who, with his Korean houseboy, accounts for 120,000 Chinese casualties.



**SMALL BUT NEAT** package is PFC Lee Pratt, who celebrates her first year in the Army this month. Hailing from La Grande, Ore., she is five-feet three and 19 years old. Currently assigned to the Central Command's Signal Section in Tomioka, Japan.—Army photo by Cpl. Robert Sorace.

## 'Viking' Div. To Select Top Soldier

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—The outstanding soldier of an entire infantry division will be chosen in a novel military proficiency contest here this month.

In selecting the top enlisted man in the 47th "Viking" Div., expert judges will put contestants through a heavy verbal barrage and an intensive personal inspection.

Not only will candidates be graded on personal appearance, but they will be tested and cross-tested for knowledge of drill, military courtesy, personal duties, general orders, Army organization and chain of command, and classes of uniform.

Each company will choose its candidate to begin eliminations. Then contests will be held on battalion and regimental levels until the division-wide finale is reached.

The contest is part of a mammoth "Viking Olympics" to be held this month as a climax to a specialized training program. Winners in some 50 military proficiency contests will be chosen in the finals, Aug. 25-30.

### Breck's 15,000th Pint

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.—The 15,000th pint of blood collected here was on its way to Korea this week. The mark was reached last week, only 10 months after the local blood donor center opened on Sept. 30, 1951.

## Ord. Leads 6th Army Economy Suggestions

FORT ORD, Calif.—The employee suggestion program here is leading the entire Sixth Army area, with an estimated annual savings of better than \$2-million.

Military and civilian personnel have combined efforts to place first in total suggestions received, total suggestions accepted, money paid as awards, and estimated savings.

Figures released by the statistical section of the post controller's office show the projects brought about by employee's suggestions, estimated on the basis of a year's operation, may realize a savings of \$2,222,122. These projects were suggested by both military and civilian personnel, through the management improvement advisory committee.

THE LARGEST savings came from a planned study and investigation carried out by the management improvement and advisory committee. The study reduced the processing time in the 623rd Reception Center for recruits just entering the Army, as well as veterans returning from overseas. An estimated 275,580 man-days per year may be saved. At soldier's average daily wages, this totals a projected estimated savings of \$1,780,247.

Individual suggestions of Ft. Ord personnel are being rewarded. The civilian employees receive a cash award, and the military personnel receive cash awards and letters or certificates of achievement from the commanding general.

TYPICAL OF THE suggestions that have contributed to the savings at Ord is one submitted by Cpl. Joaquin Market, who works in the 6th Div. office. He suggested an improvement in the plumbing

in post headquarters that showed a substantial saving in the amount of water used.

A common parts bin for the post ordnance shop won an \$80 award for Lottie M. Gunther, a civilian. The bin saves time for both parts clerks and mechanics.

Many times each day substitutes in parts are necessary, and mechanics can make them directly from this two-sided bin. The time required for each trip is cut in third.

## Signal Repair Outfit Proud of Trademark

KOREA.—In the States, the trademark traditionally indicates the pride of the manufacturer in his product and his confidence in its quality. The 4th Signal Bn. in Korea has applied that idea to their spiral-4 cable rehabilitation center, vulcanizing the battalion's designation on to each splice.

Spiral-4 is the Signal Corps' communications cable and is widely used in Korea.

Since it began operation in June, 1951, the rehabilitation center has processed and put back into service cable valued at around \$1,053,740.

### 15th Inf. Exec Appointed

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, Commander of the 15th Inf. Regt., has announced the assignment of Lt. Col. Gene R. Welch as the Regimental Executive Officer.



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# OPINION

## ARMY TIMES

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Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3133 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week in Tokyo, Japan.

These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army. Additional entries as second-class matter at the Postoffice, New York, N. Y., and the Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

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VOL. XIII—No. 2      Fifteen cents per copy \$5.00 a year      AUGUST 16, 1952

CHANGE OF ADDRESS requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

### Air Pressure

THE stepped-up UN air activity on the Korean front is a healthy sign that the Allied view of the Panmunjom peace talks is much more realistic today than at any time in the past year. The determination on the UN's part to pound 78 military targets into the North Korean dust has been greeted with almost universal approval—if the views of those nations on Russia's side of the war can be disregarded. If the shower of warnings we have unloaded on these 78 towns does not impel the occupants to take their military stores and equipment with them when they move—thus depriving our Air Force of a lucrative target—then we may accomplish a great deal of good.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude that any prolonged air bombardment, using ordinary explosives and carried out south of the Yalu River, can bring an end to the war. The Red propagandists are pointing this out daily in their broadcasts. Their purpose is to lead their listeners to believe that the UN is indeed trying for a knockout blow through the air. Actually, of course, the UN air forces are seeking only to pressure the Communist negotiators into a more reasonable attitude at the peace table.

If we confine our expectations to that objective, there is a good chance of attaining it. The combination of the special means currently employed—air warnings before air raids—proved very successful in the last weeks of the Japanese war. In Korea, though, the technique involves a number of speculative questions.

Because of UN hopes for peace in the early days of the truce talks, the Chinese were allowed to stop fighting and dig in. This they have continued to do ever since. It has been estimated that their lines are already 20 miles deep all across Korea. Their armies are said to number a million men and are well supplied. Air offensives with all-out objectives have failed against such force in the past. Still, if these attacks behind the lines now have a chance of even limited success, they should certainly be carried out.

The Allies also are hoping that the North Koreans, battered into their barren hillsides, are getting a little tired of this fruitless two-year-old war. The Army's Psychological Warfare Branch has been doing its best to foster this feeling by warning the North Korean workers in towns that their turn might come next. The best thing to do, it is implied, would be to leave their jobs and seek a haven elsewhere.

The psychological effect upon the rest of Asia could also be helpful to us. The Reds have been telling people over there that the UN suffered a great defeat more than a year ago and came to Panmunjom objectly to sue for peace. This statement cannot help but look silly in the light of daily raids into North Korea, where we bomb at will and where, in the past weeks, we have all but chased the Russian planes from the sky.

You will hear arguments against this pressure theory, put forward by friend and enemy alike. The first: we cannot exert enough airpower in this way to end the war. (The answer: we are not trying to do that.)

Some argue that danger lies in exerting this pressure. Instead of cowing the enemy, it might embitter them and make them fight harder. By thus prolonging the war, dissension might spring up among the Allies, it is said, because some of our friends do not see eye to eye with us on peace aims.

The third fear which oppresses many people is the fear of War III itself. Should the angered Communists greatly strengthen themselves in Korea with planes, tanks and men, and break off the truce talks—then all-out war very well might begin.

But another treatment for the lockjaw afflicting the talkers at Panmunjom has yet to be prescribed.

### Another Drought . . .



## At Your Service

### MINING ENGINEERS

Q. In what capacity are mining engineers utilized in the Army?

A. They are used in Corps of Engineers construction and demolition units. There is a very limited use for such services in military government work in the rehabilitation of mineral resources.

### X CORPS AWARDS

Q. What decorations and awards, if any, were granted to Headquarters X Corps for service during the period Sept. 14, 1950 through Aug. 31, 1951, while in Korea?

A. The X Corps was awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation for service between Sept. 15, 1950 and Dec. 24, 1951. There is no available record of any other awards.

### TRANSFER APPROVAL

Q. If a transfer is approved by

The Adjutant General, can any officer under him disapprove the order and cancel the transfer?

A. In the case of officers, transfers are approved by The Adjutant General and a change in assignment would likewise require TAG endorsement, under AR 600-145. Transfers of enlisted men, however, do not require TAG approval. They may be effected, then altered, revoked or what not, within a division, separate regiment, or higher echelon within the command's area.

### SPECIALIST RESERVE

Q. When was the Staff and Administrative Reserve Section (SA-Res) redesignated the Staff Specialist Reserve Section?

A. It was redesignated the Staff Specialist Reserve Section (SS-Res) in September 1949 and the latter was redesignated the Staff Specialist Reserve Section (SS-USAR) in November 1950.

### BURIAL RESERVATION

Q. Is there any kind of a deadline within which a veteran's widow must renew her reservation for burial adjacent to her husband's National Cemetery grave?

A. At the time of her husband's burial, the widow should submit a written request to reserve an adjoining grave site and that request must be renewed every two years. Failure to do so within 30 days from the date of expiration of the two-year period will cancel the reservation right. However, if the reservation has been canceled, the surviving widow if still eligible at time of death may have her remains placed in the same grave with the deceased initially interred there.

### GOOD CONDUCT AWARD

Q. Who has authority to award the Good Conduct Medal?

A. The award is made by general or field officers commanding installations or separate battalions (or larger units).



"But suppose I did know you—what would your name be?"



### Mustering Out Pay

MUNICH: It seems as though the policy again is against those who voluntarily served with the armed forces. Those who must have a gun stuck in their backs to perform the least bit of service to their own country get the gravy.

Both times, when the country has been in jeopardy, have I seen the civilians get drafted and get the gravy. I was in service in 1948 when the allotment system was discontinued for the EM. Then, when mother's little boys were to be drafted again, it was started up again.

It appears that others like myself, a company grade Reserve Officer on EAD who expects to stay on EAD after the mustering-out pay bill deadline, will be gypped out of it. Many of us have renewed our voluntary categories since Korea, eliminating ourselves from mustering-out pay benefits. Is it wrong that we are serving without being forced to do so?

There are men and officers who were either drafted or involuntarily recalled to EAD who are continually moaning and groaning and who will give you their thoughts about serving their skimpy 24-month service tour. These are the men who are entitled to the mustering-out pay.

In order to right this wrong, the bill should be amended to include those who did not get a discharge but did renew their categories and anyone else who served voluntarily and honorably and who got the short end of the stick. It's bad enough we never got a reenlistment bonus.      FIRST LT.

### Efficiency Ratings

AP0 108: According to pertinent regulations, an enlisted person must receive an efficiency rating of Superior or Excellent in order to qualify for an honorable discharge.

Considering the tremendous importance of an honorable discharge, it seems that the efficiency rating system needs overhauling.

Consider the enlisted man who has performed a specific duty in his MOS for two or three years. Upon assignment to a new position he has 90 days to familiarize himself with that job, and at the end of 90 days he is eligible for an efficiency rating. If he can't qualify for his new job within 90 days, he will normally receive a low efficiency rating. Therefore, regardless of his rank or prior service, he is not eligible for an honorable discharge.

Perhaps there are other professional soldiers who would like to submit their opinions.      SFC C. A. D.

### Change Desired

A ZI POST: Having recently returned from Eucom after serving 60 months, I was anticipating reassignment closer to home. Since my present assignment was not my choice, I requested reassignment to another Army area.

Finally, after three months, my request was returned disapproved because a shortage of warrant officers in my primary MOS is acute Army-wide. Since appointed I have never performed duties in which appointed.

How can the shortage be alleviated when WO appointments have ceased because of a WO surplus?

A reassignment request by another warrant officer at this post was disapproved because he was born and educated in this state (Missouri). The Army felt he would like to be stationed here. Me, I was born and educated in Pennsylvania.

DEMORALIZED 100%

## THE WORD

New Regs Briefed  
For Fast Reading

### Commissary Rules

There has been a revision of the basic regulations applying to the buying and distribution of supplies at food commissaries. Basic rules for exchanges have also been reworked.

Along with reworking the rules, they have been given new numbers. SR 30-700-10 has been superseded by SR 31-205-5. This is the regulation which prescribes items and how they are packaged for issue both to troop kitchens and for resale in commissaries.

Superseding SR 30-305-1, 30-305-2 and 30-305-3 including changes, are SR 31-310-1, 31-310-2 and 31-310-3 on commissaries. These regulations tell how to stock a commissary and the items both of perishable and nonperishable foods that can be stocked. Together with the first regulation cited, they provide the mechanics for operating the procurement end of a commissary.

Operation of domestic and overseas exchanges (PX's) also come in for revision in regulations of the 80-10 series. The basic AR, 60-10, and SR 60-10-1, on domestic exchanges, have been done over.

Net effect of the six new regulations is to revise and bring up to date the rules for military store operations.

June 18—SR 870-10-1—Historical Properties, Responsibilities, use and disposition. Defines the difference between Army and local historical properties and organizational trophies. Fixes responsibility, etc., for them. Supersedes SR 870-10-1, Sept. 13, 1949, including C 1, Oct. 4, 1949.

June 20—SR 35-230-70—Education and Training. Aerial photograph interpretation. Provides that Chief of Engineers shall select 10 officers a year for training at a civilian institution, course to last one semester. A new regulation.

June 23—AR 605-110, C 2—Commissioned Officers, Maintenance of, and tests for, physical fitness. The second change in a regulation more than 13 years old. Requires examining physicians to prescribe for corrections of physical abnormalities through the use of prosthetic appliances, glasses, hearing aids, etc.

June 23—AR 615-362, C 1—Enlisted personnel, Discharge, purchase, minority and dependency or hardship. Deletes age reference in paragraph referring to separations of those transferred to reserve as a result of less than three years' service beginning between June 24, 1948, and June 18, 1951.

June 25—SR 715-50-1—Procurement of Supplies and Equipment. Specifications and standards. A revision of the basic regulation on standardizing specifications for all types of procurement. Supersedes SR 715-50-1, Oct. 27, 1949, and Memo 310-5-1, Aug. 9, 1949.

July 2—AR 615-362, C 2—Enlisted Personnel, Discharge, purchase, minority and dependency or hardship. Another change in this regulation to make positive the instructions that men who apply for hardship discharge while on overseas orders will not be retained in the States if the responsible commander feels that his application will be disapproved.

July 3—AR 145-350, C 6—Reserve Officers' Training Corp., Organization and training of units. Revises language on transfer between ROTC units of different services and within Army units between other Army units and medical units.

July 3—SR 350-185-1 (OPNAV Instruction 1500.6) (AFR 53-5)—Education and Training. Armed forces information school. Gives conditions and procedure for training PI and L&E officers and EM's for all services at the school. Supersedes SR 350-185-1, Navy Letter (BuPers C. L. 120-49), AFR 53-5, all dated May 13, 1949.

July 7—SR 35-3620-10—Finance and Fiscal. Disposition of proceeds from sale or transfer of QM supplies. Gives accounting procedure and reason for regulation. Supersedes SR 35-3620-10, Dec. 9, 1949.

July 7—SR 800-210-21, C 2—Personnel. Identification cards for individuals on active duty and for protected personnel. Makes WD AGO Form 65 (Identification Card) not valid for military personnel after Nov. 1, 1952. All military personnel will use DD Form 2A, as will protected personnel.

July 7—SR 715-55-10—Procurement of Supplies and Equipment. Customs clearance of emergency purchases of war materials made abroad. Gives procedure for such clearance. A new regulation.

July 7—SR 725-705-5—Issue of Supplies and Equipment. Transportation Corps sources of supply. Revision of SR 725-705-5, May 2, 1952, while this regulation supersedes.

July 7—AR 750-11, C 1 (AFR 66-14A)—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment. Responsibilities of the Departments of the Army and the Air Force. Makes regulations applicable to ground and air civilian components, effective July 1, 1952.

July 8—AR 500-70—Emergency Employment of Army Resources. Civil Defense. Basic regulation defining Army's participation in civil defense activities with particular respect to use of Army supplies. Supersedes SR 880-10-1, June 20, 1950.

July 8—SR 725-10-55—Issue of Supplies and Equipment. Spare parts for petroleum-handling and drum-cleaning equipment (except engines complete with accessories). Supersedes SR 725-10-55, Aug. 13, 1950.

July 8—SR 745-45-5 (Navy Shipping Guide, Article 1850-4) (AFR 71-4)—

## AT FORT LAWTON

### Busy APO Serves Outbound Men

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—When mail call sounds at this northwestern post, Fecom and Alaska-bound replacements have a first-hand opportunity to see what may be one of the world's largest general delivery services in action.

The general delivery system was set up by Capt. Henry Davis, a former Lawton postal officer, and has been carried on by his two successors, Capt. Clarence E. Brocksieper, and the current postal officer, 1st Lt. John C. Truett, a veteran of 26 years' experience in army and civilian post offices.

When the casual's mail is received, it is alphabetically sorted, and a check made through the post locator file to determine the location of the addressee. If the person has shipped, the mail is forwarded to the overseas APO. If the person is still at Lawton, the mail is placed into one of the 1596 separate alphabetical general delivery pigeon holes to await pickup by the casual.

In additional effort is made by the post office on the day of a shipment. Just before replacements board the bus which will take them to the Seattle port of embarkation and subsequently overseas, a final mail formation is held to insure delivery of the latest news from home.

**THE "MAIL MAN"** at the post office is Sgt. Raymond Willis. It is his job to keep finger-tip control over the maze of pigeon holes.

One of the busiest agencies on the post, the post office has handled over a million letters and more than 27,000 parcels in the past six months for a monthly average of 168,00 letters and 4500 parcels.

To perform this herculean task a force of 63 employees work long—and often overtime—hours in order to deliver the mail. Of these 63 workers, 18 are provided by the 6013th ASU; 23 from the 894th Army Unit; 10 from the Augmentation Detachment; and 12 are civilian employees.

**THE 894TH APU** is a Reserve unit, originally made up of postal workers from the Salem, Ore., post office. Three of the original members are still around. They are SFC Gerald F. Daily; SFC Frank E. Logan and Sgt. Kenneth C. Young. Practically all of the workers have postal experience, and many are Korean veterans.

### Peckham Named Lee Commander

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Howard L. Peckham, acting deputy Quartermaster General, has been assigned as commander of Fort Lee, Va., and the QM Center there. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Roy C. L. Graham, scheduled to retire Sept. 30 after more than 35 years' service.

In other assignment changes, it was announced Maj. Gen. Paul W. Rutledge, Inspector General of the European Command, has been reassigned to the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

The change will take place this month, and the Chief of Army Field Forces will announce Gen. Rutledge's new duty assignment. Headquarters, European Command, will announce his successor.

Maj. Gen. Edmond H. Leavey, who retired on June 30, 1949, and returned to active military service in February, 1951, reverted to retired status July 31. He had been assistant chief of staff for logistics at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, since soon after his return to active duty. SHAPE will announce his successor.

Shipment of Supplies and Equipment. Report of damaged or improper shipment. (Reports Control Symbols CSGLD-66 (Army), S and A-70-6 (Navy) and AF-MC-02 (Air Force). Supersedes SR 745-45-5/NAV DEFT SERIAL 85POC/AFR 71-4, Dec. 30, 1949, including C 1 to these regulations dated Aug. 22, 1950.



**HANDLING MAIL** for thousands of overseas replacements keeps 63 men busy at Fort Lawton, which claims one of the world's largest general delivery systems. Here, Cpl. Loren B. Lippert, right, one of the APO clerks, hands mail to Cpl. Ronald H. Forsythe. In background are a few of the 1596 pigeon-holes into which the Lawton APO sorts mail.

erans with service in Fecom postal units. The post office also houses the post locator section, which checks the location of replacements, and handles incoming telephone calls for the casuals. A 24-hour watch is kept over four telephones in the section, and when a local, long distance, and sometimes overseas telephone call comes in for a replacement, the message is taken down and placed in the general delivery pigeon hole for delivery.

### 31st Inf. Div. Awaiting 1000 New Trainees

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—One thousand new men are to be assigned to the 31st Inf. Div. next month for training, it was announced here late last week by Maj. Gen. A. G. Paxton, CG of the former Alabama-Mississippi National Guard outfit.

The new assignees will in part make up for the loss of 5000 men of the divisions in July on overseas shipments.

Gen. Paxton said the 31st Div. will assist other Army divisions in the training of new men coming to the Army through the selective service program beginning in October of this year.

In order to be prepared for the receipt and training of these new men the 31st Division has stepped up the capacity of its non-commissioned officers' school.

### Signal OCS Marks First Anniversary

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Signal Corps OCS marked its first postwar birthday here this week.

Officially activated on Aug. 11, 1951, it was one month later that the first class, numbering 49 candidates, started 22 weeks of training. Since then, 11 classes have graduated with a total of 711 men commissioned as second lieutenants. Another class graduates this Thursday and future groups every two weeks.

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## THE WAR

## Fight Continues On Land, Sea, Air As Truce Talks End Again

KOREA. — The war raged on land, sea and air this week as Panmunjom conferees, still unable to agree, met and recessed again.

Leathernecks from the 1st Marine Division, using flame throwers and grenades, stormed up Siberia Hill east of Panmunjom Monday night and wiped out Chinese troops holding the bloody hill.

Their drive cleared the western front position near the truce conference site of stubborn Chinese Red defenders and left nobody alive on the crest.

It was the sixth time the Marine outpost had changed hands

since Chinese Reds seized it last Saturday. There were no live Communists to be found on the hill after the Marines had cleaned out bunker after bunker with grenades and flame throwers.

The Marines followed up their success by capturing nearby Bunker Ridge the following night.

After cleaning out the bunkers, the Marines dug in and prepared for counterattacks. The first such attack came Wednesday when 400 Chinese Reds charged Bunker Ridge. They were thrown back, but the Marines reported that the Chinese continued intermittent infiltration efforts.

In another hill battle, soldiers of the South Korean 1st Regiment

captured Capitol Hill, west of the Pukhan River, after a three-day see-saw battle in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees. The Chinese enemy suffered more than 200 dead and wounded in the fierce struggle for the steep outpost.

THE NAVY suffered a series of bad breaks.

A jet airplane exploded below decks of the carrier Boxer while she was operating off Wonsan on Aug. 6, killing nine sailors and injuring 75, and destroying 12 other aircraft.

The destroyers John R. Pierce and Barton were hit by enemy shore fire, with one man seriously

wounded on the Pierce and one killed on the Barton.

The Barton was hit by 75 mm. fire in the vicinity of Wonsan during an engagement with shore batteries on Aug. 10. She suffered a hit in No. 1 stack and numerous shrapnel holes, but she continued her normal operations.

The John R. Pierce was hit by shore battery fire at Songjin on Aug. 6. She sustained three direct hits and retired from the area as a result of the serious damage.

The Navy said that Dale F. Gray, BM3, of the Barton was killed and Ens. Donald L. Keach of the Pierce was seriously wounded when the two destroyers were hit by enemy shore fire.

Aircraft of the HMS Ocean in the Yellow Sea had three encounters with MIGs this week during operations against targets at Cinnampo. One enemy plane was destroyed, three were damaged and 10 others were driven from the area.

Two British Seafuries were hit, but damage was minor and neither pilot was hurt.

Some indication of the price the

North Koreans are paying for their part in the war was indicated when the destroyer Soley captured four enemy sampan sailors during a patrol from Hungnam to Chalo. One of the North Korean prisoners said that starvation had reduced the populace of that area to a diet of bark and grass.

AIR FORCE F-86 Sabrejets and Communist MIG-15 jets churned the air high over northwest Korea last week in air battles that brought about one of the greatest weekly victories over the vaunted Red interceptors.

The Sabres scored 18 MIGs destroyed and 18 damaged, and a Sabre pilot, Capt. Clifford D. Jolly of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing became the 18th jet ace when he downed his fifth MIG on Aug. 8.

Some 150 fighter-bombers, including Marine Corsairs, teamed up to dump more than 140 tons of death and destruction on a Communist chemical plant north of Namsok in North Korea. Pilots reported smoke billowed from fire and explosions in 29 buildings and a power station.

The Air Force triumphantly announced that not a single Allied plane was lost in aerial combat the past week. However, four were lost to enemy ground fire and four to unreported causes.

Meanwhile the Navy reported that a World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Marine Col. Robert Galer, was rescued by a helicopter after being shot down over North Korea Aug. 5.

Col. Galer, CO of Marine Air Group 12, parachuted into enemy territory after his plane was hit by Red anti-aircraft fire.

A helicopter, piloted by Lt. H. O. McEaughern, jockeyed through rugged hills to reach Col. Galer. On the return trip, the helicopter's instruments were knocked out by Communist flak, but it got back long after dark, with fuel practically exhausted.

## Suit May Up Retired Pay If In War I

WASHINGTON. — A retired Navy officer has filed suit here for 75 percent of his basic pay rather than the amount he is drawing under the "point" system. A favorable decision could affect thousands of other reserve officers with World War I service.

The officer is Frank F. Reynolds, who entered suit in the Court of Claims under a provision of the old 1942 Pay Readjustment Act which was continued in the Career Compensation Act.

The key question is whether Congress meant the provision to apply to all officers or to Regulars only.

Mr. Reynolds said he retired Oct. 29, 1950, with 4668 points accumulated under Public Law 810, 80th Congress, and having attained the minimum age of 60 for that type retirement.

He seeks \$859.79, which he says is the difference between what he has drawn and what he is entitled to.

He cited Section 15 of the Pay Readjustment Act, continued in force by the Career Compensation Act, which says:

"The retired pay of any officer of any of the services mentioned in the title of this Act who served in any capacity as a member of the military or naval forces of the United States prior to Nov. 12, 1918, hereafter retired under any provision of law, shall, unless such officer is entitled to retired pay of a higher grade, be 75 percentum of his active duty pay at the time of his retirement."

He pointed out this says "any officer," but declared the Navy has construed it to mean Regular officers only, and has turned down his claim accordingly.

# Attention!

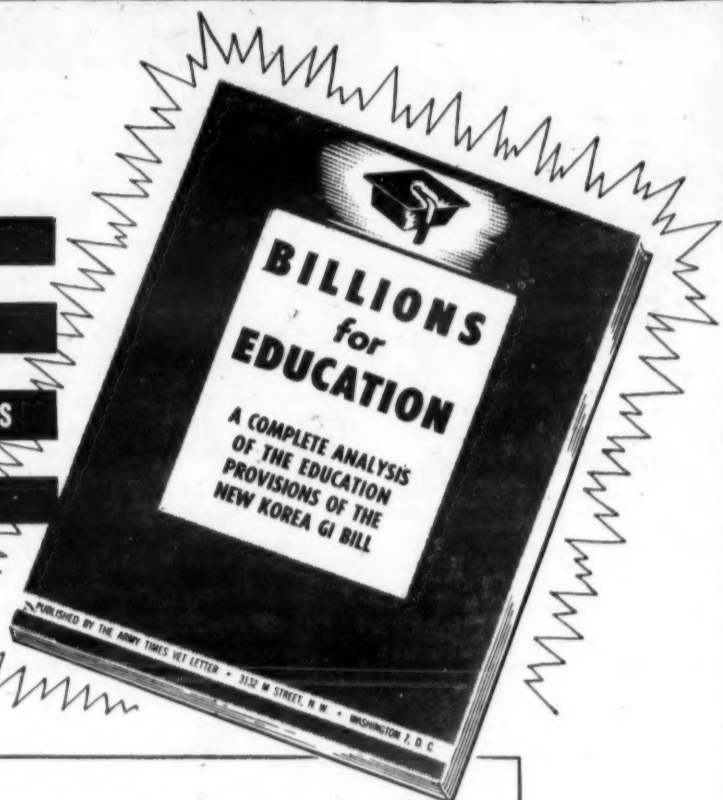
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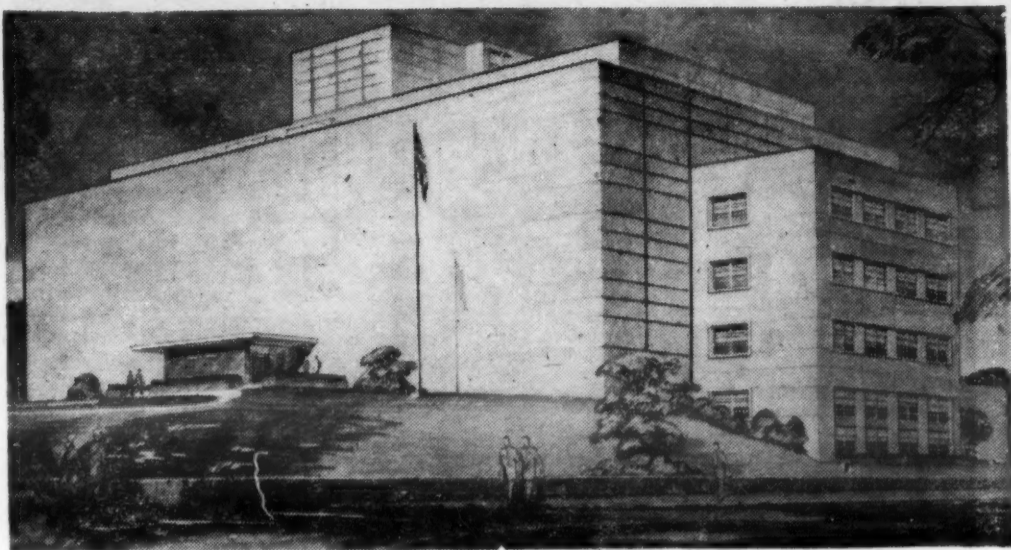
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# Pathology Institute To Become Big, Modern Research Center



By RITA NELSON

WASHINGTON. — Out on Independence Avenue SW, next door to the Smithsonian Institute, is an old red brick building housing an organization destined to blossom in the next few years into one of the most modern research centers in the world.

The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, staffed and shared by Army, Navy, and the Air Force alike, recently completed its 90th year of service toward the progress of medical science. The VA and U. S. Public Health Service also use institute facilities.

Established as the Army Medical Museum in Civil War days, it has seen great medical men of the services come and go. Walter Reed was curator when he was sent to Cuba as head of the Yellow Fever Commission. Between the Spanish American War and War I, the first vaccinations for typhoid in the Army were carried out at the museum.

**YELLOW FEVER**, and to a large extent, typhoid, have become diseases of history in this country. Now the doctors have modern medical problems to solve—how to reduce the effects of exposure to radiation from A-bomb blasts, how to keep men healthy in submarines for longer periods, what happens when air crews are deprived of oxygen.

To further such research and the much less spectacular work of consultation for aiding diagnosis of disease, Congress has authorized a new building under construction at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington. When it is completed in 1954, the institute, presently limited by lack of space and facilities, will be able to embrace all the fields of research in clinical pathology and the basic sciences.

Bacteriology, histochemistry, hematology, chemistry, serology, biology, parasitology—these are only some of the fields for which new work may be set up. The new building is to have movie and color television studios for another of its many functions—teaching young medical men of the services. Its design is A-bomb resistant.

The institute already houses one of the largest collections of material on diseases to be found anywhere. This vast accumulation makes it unique among medical organizations.

**THE DIRECTORSHIP** rotates among the services on a four-year basis. It is held now by Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey of the Army. Deputy directors are Capt. W. M. Silliphant of the Navy and Col. R. M. Thompson, USAF.

Four major divisions encompass the work. These are the Depart-

ment of Pathology, the American Registries of Pathology, the Medical Illustration Service, and the Medical Museum.

The Department of Pathology is the heart of the institute. To its laboratories come tissue sections for study to help doctors in diagnosing nearly every disease. Over 4000 cases a month are received for such consultation.

The special research problems of the services are attacked by the integrated staff. New atomic-powered submarines are expected to be able to stay under water almost indefinitely. The men they will carry can not, unless better methods are found for providing oxygen or combatting the harmful gases that form inside a sub during long submersion.

In cooperation with the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory in New London, Conn., the institute is trying to find the answer to carbon dioxide and other gases inside the craft.

With an eye to bomb protection, Comdr. E. P. Cronkite and Lt. (JG) W. H. Chapman of the Navy, with Surgeon George Brecher (R), U. S. Public Health Service, have been investigating how a substance called glutathione protects animals against radiation. If it is given early enough, Gen. DeCoursey has been working to discover just how radiation from atomic bombs does its damage to the human body.

**FROSTBITE**, that plague of soldiers in Korea, interested Col. Thompson and Lt. Col. R. B. Lewis, USAF. They know now that it can cause kidney damage as well as more obvious troubles.

Air crew personnel can take note of an institute study on allergy. Air Force personnel found that people who tend to be allergic will become more so if exposed to high altitudes.

The American Registry Pathology serves as a central agency for collecting pathologic material, records, and laboratory data. It is made up of 20 individual registries sponsored by national medical, dental, and veterinary societies. Each specializes in the diseases of its particular field. The registries are of great help, not only to military medics but also to civilian doctors.

The Medical Illustration Service handles all medical art, design, and illustrations for the institute. It is integrated with training film activities of the Office of the Surgeon General.

It develops, constructs, and maintains all medical service exhibits, including those to be installed in the Medical Museum, and plans to train students in clinical photography.

Supervision of clinical photography in all armed forces hospitals is another of the Illustration Service's responsibilities. A central file of illustrations is available

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION** for the armed forces is this building, shown according to the architect's drawing, the first in Washington designed to resist atomic bombs. It is the new Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Estimated date of completion is April, 1954. The 12-inch-thick poured concrete walls of the main section will have no windows. Three stories will be under ground, five above. Tunnels will connect with the Army Medical Service Graduate School and the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

to all medical personnel and to civilian practitioners.

**THE MEDICAL MUSEUM**, to a non-medical visitor, is probably the most interesting section of the institute. On view is a collection that dates from the Civil War to the present. Arrangements are being made to provide exhibits illustrating all phases of disease.

New developments—the recent area immunization agreement between the services, for example—are explained quickly and clearly in large exhibits sent to medical meetings. Objects from shin bones to models of hospital ships, tell the military medical history of the nation. Exhibits for the public are changed constantly. Many school classes tour the museum.

Training is a role of which the institute is quite proud. Here medical, dental, and veterinary men finish their formal training in specialties. The institute is accredited for one year of advanced training in preparation for the American Boards of Pathology, Dermatology, Syphilology, and Oral Pathology.

Procedures have been begun to secure similar credit from boards of other medical specialties.

Medical officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Veterans Administration may apply for training, and officers of the Medical and Dental Reserve Corps may be ordered to active duty for training. Research and training fellowships for civilians have been established.

**GROWTH** of the institute parallels the growth of the armed forces to operate on a global basis. As American personnel spread over the world during War II, diseases about which little was known became of great military importance. The jaundice that sometimes followed injections in War II days was tracked down at the institute. Studies on heat stroke helped safeguard soldiers exposed to tropical climates. Institute work paved the way for protection of

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personnel in high altitude flying. This kind of activity became so time-consuming during War II that other functions of the museum, as the institute was then called, were relegated to the back-ground. In 1943 the name was changed informally to the Army Institute of Pathology, and the Surgeon General made it official in 1946. In 1949 the Secretary of Defense announced a reorganization and integration, and the institute assumed its present name.

**THE NEW BUILDING** is to be constructed around a central elevator core, and laboratories will be in the center adjacent to a vertical pipe. About 126,000 sq. ft. of space will be provided. The main part of the building will house the pathology staff, with a suite for each senior pathologist, a private laboratory, and rooms for junior pathologists and students, the Registry, and the Illustration Service.

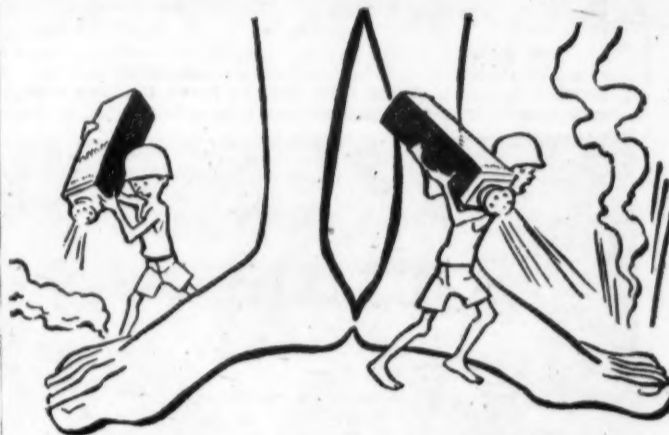
On each floor will be lecture

rooms, teaching labs, and offices for resident consultants. Other labs will provide facilities for research projects.

A perpendicular wing will house the administrative offices, the Armed Forces Medical Library, offices and laboratories of the museum, the Advanced Teaching Museum, shops, and the supply department. The movie-television studio will be designed for use of color television equipment in production of medical training aids, as well as for teaching. Multiple outlets and "pickup points" for television equipment will be provided in the auditorium, teaching laboratories, and special conference rooms by coaxial cables.

Other modern design features will be the special devices for shielding personnel and for disposal of sewage and other wastes in the labs for research with radioactive isotopes and highly virulent infectious diseases. The building will be air-conditioned.

## when ATHLETES FOOT attacks...



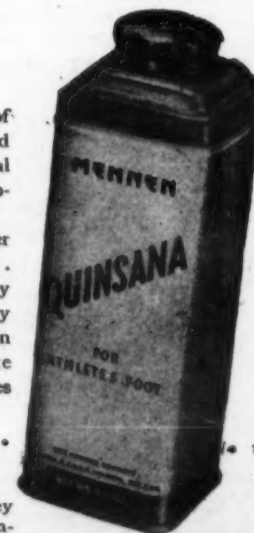
## counter-attack with QUINSANA!

No need to endure the nagging misery of itching, burning feet... peeling skin and painful cracks between toes... that signal Athletes Foot. At the first sign of such symptoms, get Quinsana... quick!

Quinsana... a remarkable medicated powder... kills the fungi that cause Athletes Foot... cools, soothes tormented skin. That's why millions have used Quinsana... why so many doctors, chiropodists and podiatrists use it on patients. Pleasant to use... just shake Quinsana on feet and between toes... in shoes to keep aching feet cool, comfortable.

### DO AS FOOT SPECIALISTS DO

91% of the foot specialists replying to a survey at the National Association of Chiropodists Convention said they use Quinsana on their patients. Think of it! Of hundreds quizzed, 91% of those who replied use Quinsana!



AT YOUR EXCHANGE

MENNEN **QUINSANA**

# Belvoir Breaks Bailey Bridge Record

By PFC GEORGE MRAZEK

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Laying 90-foot, 45-ton capacity spans side by side at nearly a foot-a-minute clip, future engineer officers at Fort Belvoir recently broke a two-hour, 11-minute Bailey bridge-building record.

Engineer officer candidates and ROTC cadets battled to a dead heat, throwing up the prefabricated Bailey bridge in a record-breaking hour and 38 minutes. The 48-man teams bested the British mark, established in World War II, by 33 minutes.

ROTC cadets set the pace during the early part of the contest, but the officer candidates turned on the steam in the closing minutes to force a draw.

Five hundred spectators viewed the competition over winding Accotink Creek, at the Engineer Center's bridge-building training area.

End of the battle was signaled by an M-46 tank crossing the two completed Bailey spans. ROTC won a coin flip for the honor of the tank's first crossing.

A trophy, engraved "Bailey Bridge-building Champions," was presented by Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, to ROTC Cadet Robert Casteran and Officer Candidate Alfred Kramer, platoon leaders in the contest.

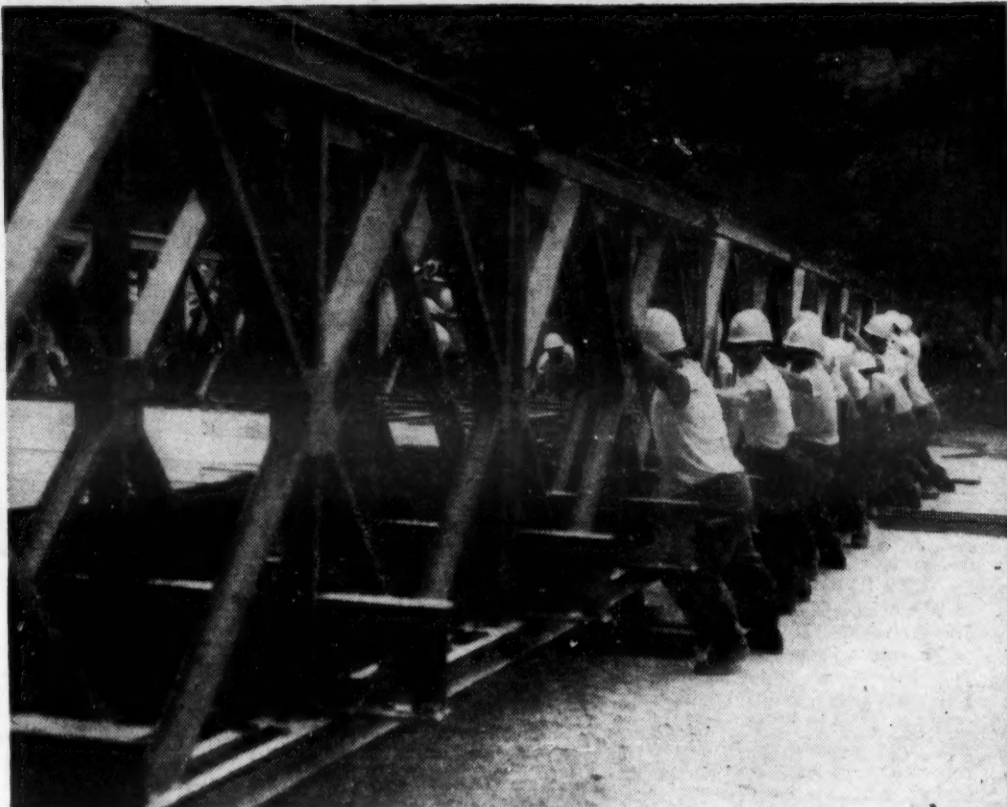
A giant cake, decorated "Champions," was then cut down the middle by the exhausted but smiling engineer leaders.

**THE ROTC PLATOON** is part of the six-week summer camp at Fort Belvoir, representing 63 colleges and universities. Summer camp cadets, from 37 states, Canada, Guatemala, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, are undergoing basic officer field training in military engineering.

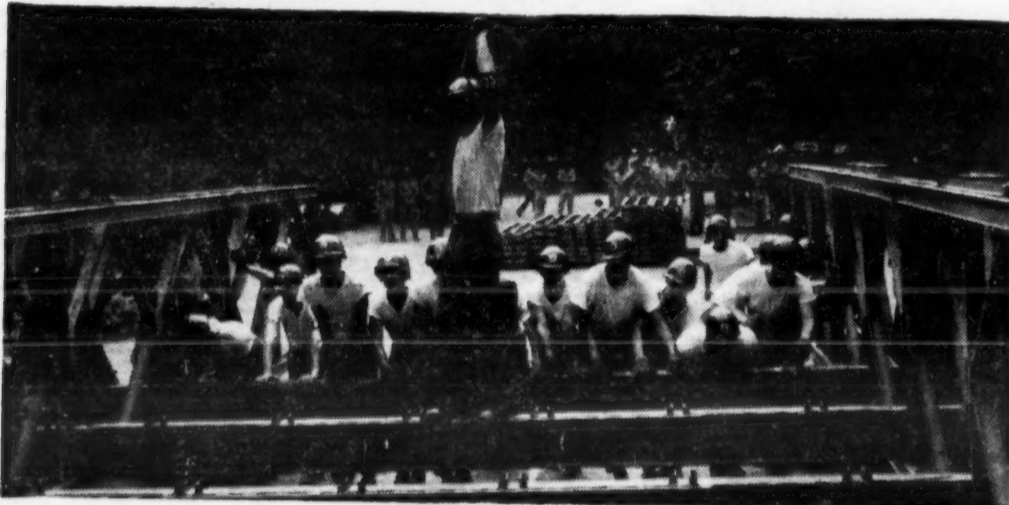
Co. C, carrying the colors for Engineer OCS, is part of the candidate program which is turning out new engineer lieutenants at the rate of 1600 a year. Belvoir's OCS, with 22 weeks of intensive instruction from battle-tested Korea vets, is commissioning a class a week.

The school was deactivated after World War II. Reopened last September, it is now the Army's prime source for engineer officers. During the last war over 22,500 engineers received their bars at the Engineer Center.

**THE BAILEY** bridge-building competition was originated as a training problem and a practical demonstration of how the versatile Bailey is slicing from days to hours the time required to transport men and equipment over impassable gaps in Korea.



**ROTC CADETS** heave to as they roll their half-completed 90-foot Bailey forward across Fort Belvoir's Accotink Creek. Heart of the bridge is the 10x5-foot prefab panel which forms the span's superstructure.



**OCS PLATOON** Leader Alfred Kramer signals for his men to stop bridge section's forward movement and resume construction. Nature of Bailey Bridge construction gave it lion's share of the 824,000 feet that bridged the way to victory in the last war.



**CADET PLATOON** Leader Robert Casteran guides an Engineer Center Patton tank across the completed bridge to signal the end of the contest. Both teams worked in T-shirts; OCS men wore OD helmet liners, ROTC men yellow headgear.



**HUSTLING** office candidates lift a Bailey stringer into place on bed of bridge. Stringers provide main support for roadway's wooden decking surfaces.



**TROPHY**, engraved "Bailey Bridge-Building Champions," is presented to ROTC Cadet Robert Casteran, right, and OC Alfred Kramer, contest platoon leaders, by Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott, Belvoir commander.

# 6900 On Recommended List

WASHINGTON.—With the announcement of 151 field grade promotions, the recommended list for all grades now contains about 6900 names of officers whose promotions are on the way during the next 10 months or less.

Along with the new list of promotions, the Army has released a table showing not only the recommended list broken down by grades, component and type of list, but also one showing the total promotions made in the Army since the Korean War began.

This table, up to date except for the 151 promotions to lieutenant colonel and colonel, appears on this page. Adding the 151 promotions made it shows 35,861 grade rises since Korea.

**LARGEST NUMBER** of promotions were Army list promotions made by D/A. Also listed, complete as of July 9, are 4776 battlefield promotions won in Korea.

Reserve officers have received the most promotions, better than 24,000. Of these, 727 have been Guardsmen. In the top two grades—colonel and lieutenant colonel—promotions have gone to Regulars more than to non-regulars. The one place where nonregulars on the Army list have outdone the regulars in promotions to lieutenant colonel has been on the battlefield.

On the recommended list, non-regulars eligible for promotion outnumber the regulars in all grades except colonel. Here the number of regulars awaiting promotion is about double the number of nonregulars.

Examination of the recommended list shows that promotions from captain to major, if continued at the present rate, which is about the same as that in the next lower grade, will exhaust this list more quickly.

In the new promotions, 98 new lieutenant colonels are listed. Of these, one—Lt. Col. William B. Salley, Jr.—gets a date of rank of July 23. All others are ranked with date of Aug. 11. From the Army list, to which the cut-off date of Sept. 7, 1945 applies, 84 were promoted. 47 of these are Reservists, 36 RA. There are no Guardsmen on the list.

The other 14 new lieutenant colonels are from other lists. 12 of them are Reserves and two RA.

With a new cut-off date of Sept. 7, a pick-up of seven days over the July 23, 1952 promotion list has been made.

All colonels on the new promotion list—53 in all—are from the Army list. Cut-off date for new colonels is May 14, 1953, a gain of 25 days over the July 23 promotions which had April 19 as the cut-off date. Most of the new colonels are RA—48 total. There are four Reserves and one Guardsman on the list. Date of rank is Aug. 13.

Further officer promotions are expected this month.

Here are the lists with Reserves marked with an asterisk (\*) and NGUS marked with an (n):

|                                 |                      |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Lt. Col. to Col.<br>(S. O. 168) | Kary C. Emerson      |
| Edward A. Bailey                | A. L. Fitzsimmons    |
| *Lewis G. Bolt                  | E. P. Fleming, Jr.   |
| John D. Bristol                 | John DeH. Foulk      |
| Alvin L. Burke                  | Ira H. Fowler        |
| Frank F. Carr                   | *John H. Fowler      |
| Roy W. Cole, Jr.                | J. M. Gahrreath, Jr. |
| Harry H. Critz                  | Roy S. Geisler       |
| John C. Damon                   | P. H. Gerfen         |
| Francis Daugherty               | *Lloyd C. Hall       |
| Charles J. Denholm              | James H. Harper      |
| John A. B. Dick                 | *James W. Hill, Jr.  |
| P. O. Diercks                   | *Leon Howell         |
|                                 | R. E. Jones          |

## Army Promotion Picture Since Korea

(As of August 6, 1952, except for battlefield promotions which are as of July 9, 1952.)

| RECOMMENDED LIST |      |     |      |     |             |     |      |      |      |
|------------------|------|-----|------|-----|-------------|-----|------|------|------|
| Army List        |      |     |      |     | Other Lists |     |      |      |      |
| RA               | RES  | NG  | TTL. | RA  | RES         | NG  | TTL. | RA   | TTL. |
| Col. 691         | 313  | 15  | 1019 | 16  | 13          | 29  | 58   | 707  | 326  |
| Lt. Col. 520     | 1005 | 35  | 1560 | 25  | 66          | 545 | 646  | 1044 | 37   |
| Maj. 218         | 962  | 48  | 1228 | 102 | 204         | 309 | 615  | 1166 | 50   |
| Capt. 414        | 2232 | 132 | 2778 | 64  | 64          | 414 | 2296 | 132  | 2842 |
| TOTAL 1843       | 4512 | 230 | 6585 | 144 | 329         | 468 | 1987 | 4832 | 234  |

| PROMOTIONS MADE |       |       |      |      |             |     |      |      |       |
|-----------------|-------|-------|------|------|-------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| Army List       |       |       |      |      | Other Lists |     |      |      |       |
| RA              | RES   | NG    | TTL. | RA   | RES         | NG  | TTL. | RA   | TTL.  |
| Col. 1526       | 308   | 1834  | 235  | 27   | 262         | 23  | 30   | 1784 | 342   |
| Lt. Col. 2826   | 2405  | 5231  | 578  | 326  | 904         | 236 | 320  | 3640 | 3051  |
| Maj. 2384       | 9476  | 8880  | 927  | 874  | 1801        | 316 | 1112 | 1428 | 8627  |
| Capt. 2014      | 8271  | 10285 | 251  | 1506 | 1757        | 357 | 2403 | 2762 | 13192 |
| TOTAL 8750      | 17460 | 26210 | 1991 | 2733 | 4724        | 932 | 3844 | 4776 | 11673 |

**Promotion Snafu May Hurt EM**  
(Continued From Page One)

are to be taken from enlisted people and forwarded to TAG for approval before corrections are to be made.

Inspection of service records will be a continuing process, with all records checked on transfer until Oct. 31, 1952. By that time, it is believed that the Regular enlisted grades should be correctly entered in all service records.

What will be done after this orgy of record corrections is not yet clear. Before any plans can be made for career enlisted personnel, the Army must know the enlisted grade structure of its permanent members.

Permanent promotions, grade adjustments of some kind, a revival of the enlisted career fields—all these are possible. But they are impossible until the Army has certain knowledge of its Regular enlisted strength and structure.

Indications are that there will be some action in the enlisted career Army and that it is scheduled for 1953.

## Lady Luck Smiles On Tanker Sergeant

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lady Luck smiled a third time on Sgt. Charles E. Young, 31st Regt. Tank Co., recently.

Young was first favored while in the Mundung-ni Valley, where a 105mm round exploded beneath his tank and only shook him up.

Later, near Inje, Young was standing near his M-4 when three Koreans walked up and asked him for cigarettes. He offered some around and they stepped back saying thanks. Just then a Red mortar round came in and the Koreans were killed. Young was untouched.

More recently, Young was riding in his tank when another mortar round landed near him. He was only slightly wounded in his arms. Young will rotate soon.

AUGUST 16, 1952

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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ARMY

Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve)

NCO's (Must be in top 3 grades, married and at least 25)

Household Members of Families of Above

\*\*\*\*\*

Now it is possible for you to

# SAVE up to 30%

on your automobile insurance and substantial savings on life insurance!

\*\*\*\*\*

The Government Employees Insurance Companies rate commissioned Officers and senior N.C.O.'s—and Federal, State and Municipal civilian government employees as **PREFERRED RISKS!**

Maximum Protection at Minimum Cost.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) ☐ MARRIED ☐ SINGLE

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ (Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State)

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Car Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_

Type Body \_\_\_\_\_ No. Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_ Purchased ☐ New ☐ Used

Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months \_\_\_\_\_

Age of Youngest Driver in your Household \_\_\_\_\_

Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from Work ☐ Yes ☐ No

Please Send Me Complete Information Concerning Your Low Cost Automobile Finance Plan ☐

Please Send \_\_\_\_\_ Automobile Insurance Rate Inquiry Cards For Distribution To My Associates.

LIFE INSURANCE

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Insurance: Desired for ☐ Self; ☐ Wife; ☐ Child

Policy Plan Desired ☐ Whole Life; ☐ Endowments

☐ Family Protector; ☐ Term to Age 65; ☐ Juvenile

☐ Retirement Endowment; ☐ Annuities

Available with ☐ Double Indemnity ☐ Disability Prem. Waiver



# ORDERS

(SO'S 149-153, Inclusive)  
**ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS**  
 Transfers within Z. I.  
 Maj. D. L. Geer, OAS of A. DC to  
 Harvard U. Boston, Mass.  
 Maj. R. C. Bailey, Stewart AFB, NY  
 to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.  
 Capt. F. B. Matthews, Ft. Bliss to  
 TAGO, DC.  
 Lt. Col. W. A. Taylor, 6th Army, San  
 Francisco to OAS of Def., DC.  
 1st Lt. C. W. Jones, Ft. Sill to TAGO,  
 DC.  
 Capt. A. W. Nack, TAGO, DC to TAGO,  
 St. Louis, Mo.  
 1st Lt. C. W. Allen, Ft. Ord to ASU,  
 Ft. Houston.  
 1st Lt. L. L. Andrews, Ft. Myer to  
 ASU, Ft. Pickett.  
 1st Lt. J. J. Bale, New Cumberland Gen.  
 Dep., Pa. to TSU, Ft. Belvoir.  
 Maj. E. M. Harsch, Indian Point Gap,  
 Pa. to MDW, Gravelly Point, DC.

**Transfer Overseas**  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. L. A.  
 Williams, Ft. Benning.  
 Maj. W. Hobson, Cp. Rucker.  
 Maj. J. C. Patterson, Ft. Wood.  
 Capt. R. W. Myers, Fla. Mil. Dist.,  
 Jacksonville.

2d Lt. J. Lutz, Ft. Houston.  
 1st Lt. R. O. Warrington, Ft. Custer.  
**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
 Transfers within Z. I.  
 Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt.  
 Nora C. Haselmir, to USA Hosp., Cp.  
 Atterbury.

Capt. Margaret M. Shea, to USA Hosp.,  
 Ft. Monmouth.  
 1st Lt. Emma M. Stafford, to USA  
 Hosp., Cp. Roberts.  
 Maj. Delzena E. Garrard, Letterman  
 AH, Calif. to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. Alice J. Robbe, Cp. Stoneman  
 to Brooke AMC.  
 Following to Brooke AMC—Capt. Ruth  
 A. Carter, Cp. Pickett.

Maj. Elizabeth L. Gates, Ft. Ord.  
 Capt. Beata Margaret Lieske, Ft.  
 Bragg.

Capt. Wilma K. Sandberg, Ft. Lawton.  
 Maj. Dorothy A. Tassen, Cp. Atter-  
 bury.

Capt. Foris W. Viedt, Ft. Leaven-  
 worth.  
 Capt. Lillian M. Gere, Ft. Eustis to  
 USA Hosp., Cp. Kilmer.

1st Lt. Mildred A. Post, Cp. Atterbury  
 to USA Infirm, Ft. Harrison.  
 2d Lt. Amelia E. Rosenberg, Ft. Leaven-  
 worth to USA Hosp., Ft. Hamilton.

Capt. Ruby W. Archer, Walter Reed  
 AMC, DC to U. of Minn., Minneapolis.  
 Capt. Dorothy J. Eck, Ft. Belvoir to  
 5th Army, Chicago.

Following Capt. to Wm. Beaumont AH,  
 Ft. Bliss—Terese B. Conroy, Ft. Hood.  
 Clyde F. Hartley, Ft. Bragg.

Violetta M. Gunney, Ft. Ord.  
 Bruna G. Fusi, Ft. Knox.  
 Lucille A. Rohnot, Ft. Jay.

Esperanza A. Saldivar, Ft. Riley.  
 1st Lt. Donna A. Slavich, Ft. Knox to  
 Wm. Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.

Maj. Anna R. Bennett, Valley Forge AH,  
 Pa. to Brooke AMC.  
 1st Lt. Col. L. Col. Dorothy M. New-  
 comb, Murphy AH, Mass. to U. of Minn.,  
 Minneapolis.

Capt. Betty E. Messersmith, Valley  
 Forge AH, Pa. to Brooke AMC.  
 1st Lt. Josephine A. Carsanaro, Cp.  
 Cooke to USA Hosp., Ft. Devens.

Capt. Erma Lee Lillard, Ft. Hood to  
 Letterman AH, Calif.  
 Capt. Florence S. Masterson, Ft. Dix to  
 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

Capt. Anna E. B. Stephen, Ft. Riley to  
 Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
 Capt. Lillian D. Stiggins, USA Hosp.,  
 Cp. Gordon.

**Transfers Overseas**  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. Mary  
 E. Higgins, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. Helena A. Jawdy, Indian Point  
 Gap, Pa.  
 Capt. Mary L. McDonald, Valley  
 Forge AH, Pa.

2d Lt. Dorothy A. Crimmins, Ft. Hood.  
 2d Lt. Theresa A. Crough, Letterman  
 AH, Calif.

2d Lt. Kathleen C. Lake, Letterman  
 AH, Calif.  
 1st Lt. Gloria L. McAdams, Letterman  
 AH, Calif.

1st Lt. Shirley M. Neill, Ft. Benning.  
 Capt. Margaret E. Whitehead, Cp.  
 Chaffee.

1st Lt. Lillian B. Wilary, Letterman  
 AH, Calif.  
 1st Lt. Evelyn M. Wisor, Cp. Stone-  
 man.

Capt. Stella M. Basara, Ft. Monmouth.  
 Capt. Cecelia G. Melnick, Cp. Atter-  
 bury.

To USAF, Salzburg—Capt. Ruth J. Mor-  
 rison, Sandia Base, NMex.

**SEPARATIONS**  
 Relieved from AD  
 Capt. Mary E. Yurack.

**ARMOR**  
 Transfers within Z. I.  
 Lt. Col. C. F. Walker, Fort. Mil. Acad.,  
 Charleston, SC to Marine Corps Sch.,  
 Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. James M. Downs, Fitzsimons  
 AH, Colo. to 5th Armd. Div., Cp. Chaffee.  
 Maj. R. L. Decker, Cp. Stoneman to  
 Calif. ORC Gp. Ft. MacArthur.

1st Lt. Col. C. G. Turner, Cp. Stoneman to  
 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt. J. O. Giddens, Ft. Sill to 1st  
 Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. M. S. Sneed, Cp. Cooke to Regl.  
 Off. No. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 1st Lt. R. S. Bryant, Ft. Sill to 47th  
 Div., Cp. Rucker.

1st Lt. S. P. French, Ft. Sill to 3d  
 Armd. Div., Ft. Knox.  
 1st Lt. E. T. Walker, Ft. Sill to Armd.  
 Sch., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. R. Romine, Cp. Polk to ASU, Ft.  
 Knox.  
 Capt. R. E. Webb, Cp. Stoneman to  
 ASU, Cp. Irwin.

1st Lt. T. F. Doyle, Jr., Cp. Stoneman  
 to 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox.  
 2d Lt. T. E. Riley, Ft. McPherson to  
 Armd. Sch., Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. J. H. Minton, Ft. Knox to  
 OKROTC, DC.  
 Maj. C. R. Philip, Jr., Ft. Knox to Vt.  
 ORC, Rutland.

1st Lt. W. R. Hurt, Jr., Cp. Stoneman  
 to ASU, Cp. Irwin.

**Transfers Overseas**  
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. A. T.  
 Fiedlin, Ft. Hood.

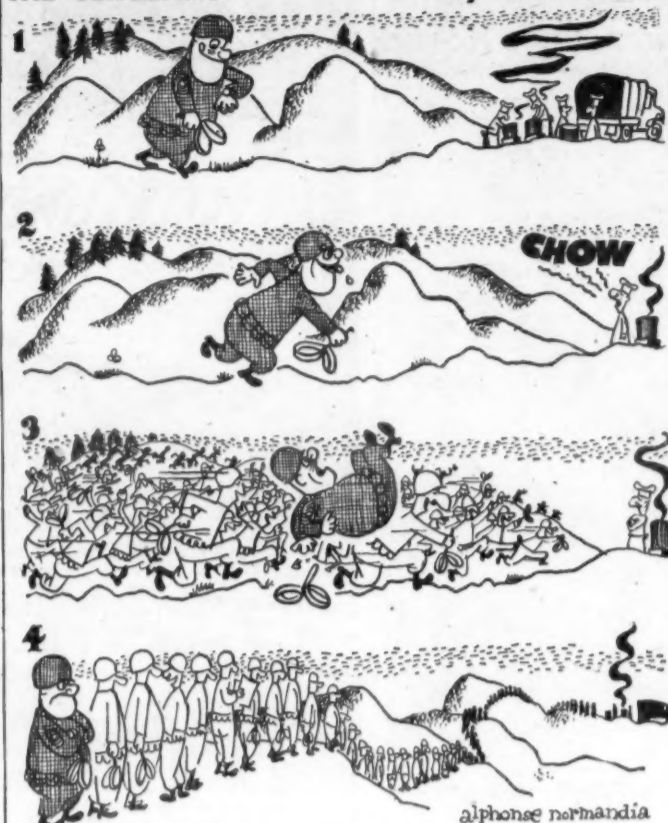
J. W. Laporta, Ft. Hood.  
 R. D. McClain, Ft. Knox.  
 J. E. Morris, Cp. Polk.  
 J. E. Newby, Cp. Pickett.

H. N. Pekelo, Ft. Hood.  
 P. L. Perna, Ft. Knox.  
 L. W. Ray, Ft. Knox.  
 L. A. Sands, Ft. Knox.

J. W. Walker, Ft. Hood.  
 M. A. King, Jr., Ft. Knox.  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 1st Lt. R. J.  
 Beviitt, Ft. Knox.

C. W. McGlothlin, Ft. Knox.

## THE SERGEANT



alphonse normandia

E. W. Sheppard, Ft. Dix.  
 B. E. W. Shrader, Ft. Knox.  
 W. D. Smith, Ft. Bragg.  
 T. L. Stagner, Cp. Carson.  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. W.  
 Wells, Jr., Ft. Holabird.  
 2d Lt. J. W. Booth, Ft. Benning.  
 To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lt. R. T.  
 Troian, Cp. Pickett.

F. L. Tornabene, Ft. Knox.  
 R. G. Eastham, Ft. Hood.  
 E. D. Clements, Ft. Knox.  
 R. E. Cox, Ft. Sill.  
 C. F. Ward, Jr., Ft. Sill.  
 H. Vanderhove, Ft. Sill.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. A. J.  
 Almstead, Cp. Pickett.  
 C. D. Arthur, Cp. Irwin.  
 E. R. Craig, Ft. Hood.  
 R. S. Hawkins, Ft. Benning.

A. C. Turcotte, Ft. Sill.  
 R. E. Borchert, Ft. Knox.  
 To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. M. N.  
 Vukasin, Ft. Bragg.

**ARTILLERY**  
 Transfers within Z. I.  
 Following 1st Lt. to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill  
 G. W. Bass, Ft. Barry.

R. S. Collins, Cp. Stewart.  
 L. G. Hergert, Jr., Indian Point Gap, Pa.  
 J. M. Irvine, Cp. Stewart.  
 H. L. Lassetter, Ft. Bragg.

M. M. Lemke, Cp. Cooke.  
 R. M. Mullens, Cp. Cooke.  
 W. G. Myers, Ft. Tilden.  
 H. J. Polichowski, Ft. Custer.

K. M. Sakowicz, Ft. Banks.  
 J. D. Schorne, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
 D. E. Wendling, Ft. Dix.  
 Capt. T. G. Ellis, Jr., Ft. Sheridan to  
 Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. E. D. Natras, Ft. Bragg, to Dept.  
 of State, DC.  
 2d Lt. W. G. Boydland, 6th Army, San  
 Francisco to 27th Engr. Combat Bn., Ft.  
 Campbell.

2d Lt. W. A. Geller, Ft. Jay to Arty.  
 Sch., Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt. W. E. Jenkins, 6th Army, San  
 Francisco to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

Maj. J. L. Reynolds, Cp. Stoneman to  
 OAS of S. G. 2d Lt. J. J. Alemani, Ft. Dix to ASU,  
 Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. Col. N. E. Cole, Maine NG, Ranger to  
 AAA Gun Bn., Cp. Stewart.  
 Col. C. R. McBride, OAS of S. DC to  
 AF Staff Coll., Norfolk, Va.

1st Lt. Col. F. A. Rutherford, Cp. Cooke to  
 ASU, Nev. Mil. Dist., Reno.  
 Col. P. Schmitt, Ft. Bliss to AA Comd.,  
 Stewart AFB, NY.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—Lt. Col.  
 W. Glover, to ASU, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
 Capt. F. D. Lupkey, to AAA&GM Ctr.,  
 Ft. Bliss.

Col. C. R. Munske, to ASU, Idaho ORC  
 Gp., Boise.  
 1st Lt. F. J. Haydel, Jr., Ft. Lawton to  
 37th Div., Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. F. H. Martin, Ft. Lawton to  
 AAARTC, Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. E. J. Miller, Ft. Lewis to Arty.  
 Sch., Ft. Sill.

Capt. W. H. Ackerson, NY ORC, NYC to  
 AAA Gun Bn., Miller Plid., NY.  
 Maj. R. W. Deuster, Ft. Bragg to Los  
 Alamos Scientific Lab., N. Mex.

Maj. E. D. McCourt, Ft. Bragg to SC  
 NG Gp., Columbia.  
 Maj. W. G. Nechanicky, Ft. Sill to Army  
 Secty. Agcy., DC.

Col. G. U. Porter, Ft. Monroe to ASU,  
 Ft. Bliss.  
 Col. J. A. Sawyer, Walter Reed AH, DC

to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.  
 Capt. J. W. Troxell, Cp. Stoneman to  
 Mich. State Coll. of A&AS, E. Lansing.

1st Lt. C. W. Bashaw, Cp. Stewart to  
 Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.  
 1st Lt. E. H. Conway, Cp. Hanford to  
 Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. D. G. Freeman, Ft. Benning to  
 Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.  
 1st Lt. E. L. Noble, Jr., 6th Army, San  
 Francisco to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. S. E. Swank, Ft. Meade to Arty.  
 Sch., Ft. Sill.  
 Col. E. F. Cardwell, OAS of S. DC to  
 31st AAA Bn., Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. F. J. Dicus, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to  
 Arty. Ctr., Ft. Sill.  
 Capt. R. V. Hunter, Cp. Stoneman to  
 37th Div., Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. F. E. Nickerson, Cp. Stoneman  
 to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.  
 Lt. Col. S. A. Cooper, Ft. Houston to  
 Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.

Col. A. H. Bender, Stewart AFB, NY to  
 AF Staff Coll., Norfolk, Va.  
 Lt. Col. J. Blohm, Ft. MacArthur to 5th  
 Army, Chicago.

2d Lt. W. J. Bosse, Cp. Stewart to 82d  
 Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. E. L. Desrosches, Aberdeen Pr.  
 Gp. Md. to ASU, Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. D. R. Burke, Cp. Stewart to 82d  
 Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
 Maj. D. F. Cassidy, Ft. Bragg to OC of  
 T. DC.

Capt. P. H. Davis II, Ft. Sheridan to OC  
 of I. DC.  
 2d Lt. F. J. Lynch, Cp. Stewart to 11th  
 Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. E. B. Mills, Cp. Stewart to 11th  
 Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
 Lt. Col. J. D. O'Hanlon, Cp. Carson to  
 III Corps, Ft. MacArthur.

Capt. R. L. Thornton, Cp. Stoneman to  
 AAA Bn., Ft. Cronkrite.  
 Capt. S. W. Truett, Cp. Stoneman to  
 5th Armd. Div., Cp. Chaffee.

1st Lt. J. H. Mankins, Ft. Lawton to  
 Arty. Ctr., Ft. Sill.  
 1st Lt. J. H. Marshall, Ft. Lawton to  
 80th AAA Gp., Ft. Totten.

1st Lt. J. H. Davis, Cp. Stoneman to  
 Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

**Transfers Overseas**  
 To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. P.  
 H. Andrews, Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. E. Daggett, Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt. B. H. Desrosches, Cp. Edwards.  
 2d Lt. E. D. Heard, Cp. Atterbury.

2d Lt. A. C. Hollender, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
 Maj. R. F. Gardner, Ft. Belvoir.  
 2d Lt. C. L. Guffey, Ft. Bliss.  
 To USAFPR, Antilles—Maj. E. W. Seay,  
 Cp. Polk.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lt. K. L.  
 Sebo, Ft. Sill.  
 S. Schuerman, Jr., Cp. Polk.  
 J. A. Pignotti, Ft. Knox.

B. W. Brown, Ft. Sill.  
 H. B. Tvedt, Ft. MacArthur.  
 J. T. Templeton, Cp. Polk.  
 J. W. Seigfried, 5th Army, Chicago.

V. C. Moseley, Cp. Polk.  
 C. Mertins, Jr., Cp. Rucker.  
 G. J. Medus, Cp. Cooke.  
 H. P. Lysinger, Ft. Sill.

R. L. Ilman, Cp. Cooke.  
 R. L. Hadley, Cp. Polk.  
 R. O. Green, Cp. Cooke.  
 W. M. Parley, Ft. Benning.

L. L. Clark, Cp. Polk.  
 R. E. Chaffins, Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.  
 J. W. Carter, Cp. Polk.  
 R. S. Brooke, Ft. Sill.

H. L. Benson, Cp. Rucker.  
 R. H. Bennett, Ft. Holabird.  
 J. R. Bailey, Ft. Benning.

To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. R. J.  
 Aarion, Ft. Bragg.  
 F. J. Armleder, Cp. Rucker.  
 N. L. Barnes, Ft. Knox.

G. Boyle, Ft. Knox.  
 R. G. Brewer, Cp. Cooke.  
 H. A. Buckley, Cp. Polk.

P. F. Clowers, Cp. Rucker.  
 R. T. Coulston, Ft. Bragg.  
 R. T. Custer, Ft. Bragg.  
 J. R. Davis, Cp. Rucker.

J. E. Donaldson, Ft. Bragg.  
 T. H. Donovan, Cp. Carson.  
 R. J. Dunnebecke, Cp. Carson.  
 E. E. Durbin, Ft. Bragg.

W. A. Erickson, Cp. Polk.  
 J. R. Garner, Cp. Cooke.  
 D. H. Gleason, Ft. Hood.  
 C. H. Hart, Cp. Cooke.

R. E. Hatfield, Cp. Cooke.  
 H. L. Hays, Ft. Sill.  
 M. H. Jones, Ft. Bragg.

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 I. L. Moran, Cp. Polk.  
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 D. L. Rush, Cp. Breckinridge.  
 R. J. Stenger, Cp. Polk.  
 J. D. Arbour, Cp. Carson.  
 F. S. Barbour, Ft. Devens.  
 A. P. Beierschmidt, Jr., Ft. Sill.  
 R. J. Blair, Ft. Sill.  
 C. O. Cunningham, Ft. Lewis.  
 R. S. Dell, Cp. Carson.  
 R. L. Egger, Cp. Carson.  
 V. L. Fitz, Cp. Carson.  
 E. F. Gallagher, Ft. Campbell.  
 James W. Hinds, Ft. Sill.  
 John W. Hinds, Ft. Sill.  
 W. H. Hudson, Cp. Carson.  
 E. B. Johnson, Ft. Lawton.  
 W. E. Jones, Cp. Carson.  
 P. W. McAdam, Cp. Carson.  
 T. W. McIntosh, Ft. Devens.  
 C. W. May, Cp. Polk.  
 D. Postiff, Cp. Carson.  
 F. V. Presler, Jr., Cp. Carson.  
 R. L. Robinson, Cp. Carson.  
 L. E. Sappington, Cp. Carson.  
 E. Weiskopf, Cp. McCoy.  
 C. T. Arnold, Ft. Bragg.  
 R. P. Berwanger, Cp. Rucker.  
 J. A. Grice, Ft. Riley.  
 R. L. Bell, Jr., Ft. Lewis.  
 A. J. Crawford, Ft. Knox.  
 A. C. Dietzel, Ft. Sill.  
 J. H. Foster, Ft. Knox.  
 P. H. Foster, Ft. Knox.  
 R. H. Gilliat, Ft. Lewis.  
 B. Hammett, Ft. Bragg.  
 F. B. Hollister, Jr., Ft. Sill.  
 R. M. Huff, Ft. Knox.  
 D. P. Kelly, Ft. Sill.  
 J. A. Lambert, Cp. McCoy.  
 J. R. Lee, Jr., Ft. Lewis.  
 R. M. McBride, Cp. Carson.  
 R. B. Merriman, Jr., Ft. Bragg.  
 J. E. Morgan, Jr., Cp. Atterbury.  
 F. N. Ozmert, Jr., Ft. Sill.  
 E. Plaster, Cp. McCoy.  
 W. R. Pierce, Jr., Cp. Carson.  
 W. L. Pruitt, Cp. Carson.  
 G. E. Masters, Ft. Custer.  
 J. Basara, Cp. Polk.  
 H. E. Brown, Cp. Polk.  
 H. E. Rhodus, Cp. Polk.  
 R. C. Lovell, 5th Army, Chicago.  
 T. W. Moss, Ft. Belvoir.

To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. M. H.  
 Gruensfelder, Cp. Cooke.  
 Capt. R. W. Kaufmann, Jr., Ft. Dix.  
 Capt. P. W. Kissinger, 5th Army, Chicago.

Lt. Col. B. W. Barksdale, Ft. Bragg.  
 Capt. C. W. Blackadar, Ft. Hancock.  
 1st Lt. E. C. Croley, Ft. Sheridan.  
 Capt. L. H. Griffith, Jr., Col. Mil. Dist.,  
 Denver.

Capt. C. J. Hovanetz, Ft. Campbell.  
 Capt. W. L. Jones, Ft. Bliss.  
 J. J. Lacey, Ft. Wadsworth.  
 Lt. Col. R. S. Pratt, Jr., OAS of S. DC.  
 Capt. W. W. Ross, 6th Army, San Francisco.

Lt. Col. L. H. Brownlee, NMex I'G Gp.  
 Roswell, N. Mex.  
 Capt. W. W. Mayer, Ft. Meade.  
 Capt. M. R. Myers, Cp. Stewart.

Lt. E. E. Simon, Ft. Sheridan.  
 Maj. C. F. O'Donnell, Jr., Stewart AFB,  
 NY.

Maj. J. S. Wall, Ft. Baker.  
 Capt. W. L. Dwork, Pa. NG, Philadel-  
 phia.

Capt. E. J. Hickey, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. H. W. Behling, Cp. Cooke.  
 1st Lt. J. C. Greene, Cp. McCoy.  
 J. W. McKinzie, Cp. McCoy.

Col. L. C. Shannon, OTIG, DC.  
 1st Lt. W. F. Smith, Cp. Carson.  
 1st Lt. J. H. Thompson, Cp. Hanford.  
 Col. R. T. Finn, Ft. Monroe.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. C.  
 Chapman, Cp. McCoy.  
 2d Lt. R. F. Brewster, Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt. J. J. Drenzo, Ft. Totten.

2d Lt. L. B. Early, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. G. W. Johnston, Ft. Benning.  
 2d Lt. J. D. Gordon, Ft. Totten.  
 2d Lt. W. E. Hayes, Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. J. T. Henley, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
 2d Lt. S. A. Huffman, Jr., Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. R. L. Lipscomb, Ft. Bliss.  
 1st Lt. R. H. McIntosh, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. W. W. Morris, Cp. McCoy.  
 1st Lt. J. N. Alexander, Ft. Sill.  
 Lt. Col. H. A. Huncilman, 5th Army,  
 Chicago.

Maj. L. S. McLaughlin, Cp. Chaffee.  
 2d Lt. D. R. Page, Cp. McCoy.  
 1st Lt. T. N. Pitta, Cp. Polk.  
 1st Lt. W. E. Shields, Ft. Sill.

**CHAPLAINS**  
 Transfers within Z. I.  
 Capt. T. Dora, Cp. Stoneman to 101st  
 Abn. Div., Cp. Breckinridge.

Capt. H. E. Millard, Cp. Stoneman to  
 ASU, Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.  
 Lt. Col. M. E. Povers, Ft. Slocum to XV  
 Corps, Ft. Polk.

Capt. D. A. Bonomo, Cp. Stoneman to  
 ASU, Aberdeen Pr. Gp. Md.  
**Ordered to E. A. D.**  
 Capt. S. D. Madsen, 7th Armd Div., Cp.  
 Roberts.

**CHEMICAL CORPS**  
 Transfers within Z. I.  
 2d Lt. G. Coombs, Ft. McClellan to TSU,  
 Army Cml Ctr. Md.

Capt. C. H. Hamilton, Jr., Cp. Stoneman  
 to 2d Arty. Ft. Meade.  
 Following from Army Cml Ctr. Md. to  
 Ft. Terry—Lt. Col. D. L. Mace, Lt. Col.  
 C. D. Miller, 2d Lt. J. C. Hance.

2d Lt. C. G. Cannizz, Ft. McClellan to  
 OC Cml Ctr. DC.  
 2d Lt. E. B. Smith, Ft. Sheridan to TSU,  
 Ft. McClellan.

Capt. A. C. Hugstad, Army Cml Ctr. Md.  
 to Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.  
 2d Lt. J. D. Baron, Army Cml Ctr. Md.  
 to Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.

Capt. R. M. Hiran, Ft. McClellan to 2d  
 Arty. Ft. Meade.  
 1st Lt. R. A. Hiscor, Army Cml Ctr. Md.  
 to TSU, Dugway Pr. Gp. Utah.

Capt. A. C. Snow, Ft. McClellan to 82d  
 Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
 1st Lt. H. E. Hude, Army Cml Ctr. Md.  
 to ASU, Ft. Bliss.

**Transfers Overseas**  
 To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. F.  
 Patton, Jr., Ft. Holabird.

**DENTAL CORPS**  
 Transfers within Z. I.  
 Lt. Col. J. J. Campbell, Ft. Meade to  
 U. of Md. Baltimore.

Capt. G. J. Wolfe, Cp. Stoneman to ASU,  
 Ft. Bragg.  
 2d Lt. D. Brue, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft.  
 Knox.

## Camp Drum Dedication Scheduled

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—This military installation, named in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, will be formally dedicated at ceremonies to be conducted here Aug. 22d.

A marker erected to the memory of Gen. Drum, who gave a half-century of distinguished military service to the nation, will be unveiled during the dedication program.

The roster of distinguished guests includes Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, widow of the general; Lt. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, representing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who will deliver the eulogy on behalf of the people of the Empire State to the late Gen. Drum; Maj. Gen. Karl F. Hausauer, chief of staff to Gov. Dewey and commanding general, New York National Guard; Maj. Gen. Brendan A. Burns, commanding general of the 42d Inf. Div., New York National Guard; and Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, commanding general of the 77th Inf. Div., Organized Reserve Corps. Other military officials and civilian leaders who knew Gen. Drum will also attend.

The eulogy on behalf of the Army will be delivered by Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, First Army commander, who will also preside at the dedication program.

Troops participating in the ceremonies will include a company from the 278th Regimental Combat Team, presently stationed at Camp Drum, three New York National Guard companies, the 42d Inf. Div. Band, and a First Army color guard.

CAMP DRUM is located in Jefferson County, N. Y., eight and one-half miles from Watertown. Consisting of approximately 107,000 acres, it includes the longest Army artillery range in the country.

Formerly known as Pine Camp, the huge military reservation was renamed Camp Drum Dec. 12, 1951.

### Chaplain Sees XV Corps

CAMP FUJI, Japan.—Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Wareing, XVI Corps Chaplain, has visited the three Fuji Camps on his current tour of XVI Corps installations in an effort to determine the adequacy of existing religious facilities.

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## Double Take



IF YOU THINK you're seeing double, consider the patient who wakes up to find the Monts twins—Sgts. Howard, left, and Heyward—at his bedside. A man wouldn't have to be very sick, even, to think he was suffering from double vision. Here, the former 25th Inf. Div. medical corpsmen, who recently returned from Korea, check the temperature of Pvt. William B. Barksdale at Fort Jackson's hospital.

## Northrop To Aid Ordnance In Training GM Personnel

HAWTHORNE, Calif.—A special contract to provide technical assistance in the establishment of a training school for guided missile personnel has been granted to the Northrop Aeronautical Institute of Hawthorne by the Army Ordnance Corps. It was announced here by James L. McKinley, Institute director.

The contract calls for the Northrop Institute to assist the Ordnance Corps in establishing a training base at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. to train selected Army officers and enlisted personnel in the fundamentals, principles, procedures and techniques applied in the operation, repair and maintenance of guided missiles.

This is the first school of this type to be established by the Ordnance Corps under the Ordnance Training Command, with headquarters at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

THE TRAINING COURSE to be conducted will be the missile counterpart to a course currently offered by the Institute in aircraft and engine mechanics, but will be keyed to the guided missile program of the Ordnance Corps, Mr. McKinley explained.

Key personnel have been named from the Northrop Institute staff

in Hawthorne and transferred to Huntsville, where they are now working in setting up the Institute's nucleus program.

The Northrop Institute has specialized in certain phases of guided missile work for the past four years.

A division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., in Hawthorne, the Institute offers career courses in aeronautical engineering and aircraft and engine mechanics designed to train men for positions within the aircraft and aviation industries. It operates at a capacity enrollment of 1000 students.

### Depot Does Bible School Has Final Graduation

ATLANTA, Ga.—Split graduation exercises, one at the Atlanta General Depot chapel, and a second at a quaint country church, a few miles from the depot, marked the close of the 25th Daily Vacation school at Philadelphia Presbyterian Church.

There were 101 certificates awarded at the twin ceremonies, 36 of which were presented by Capt. James H. Fiser, depot chaplain, to Army personnel children.

A FIVE MAN Rome, Georgia, Army advisory committee and four North Georgia State legislators inspected facilities of the Atlanta General Depot one day last week, following a luncheon at Third Army Headquarters.

DURING a recent training period of an Atlanta reserve unit at the depot one of the top civilian officials at the depot changed into Army khaki and became a lieutenant colonel for the two-week training program.

He is Fred M. Taylor, who has a full time job at the depot as civilian assistant to the senior ordnance officer on the post. However, during his reserve training he was the ordnance maintenance officer of the 361st Ordnance Group that trained at the depot.

### New 10th Div. ADC

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw has arrived and been named assistant commander of the 10th Inf. Div. He was last stationed in Trieste as deputy commanding general of U. S. troops.

AUGUST 16, 1952

ARMY TIMES 11

## GI's Cheap 'Souvenir' Appraised At \$50,000

WASHINGTON — If finders could be keepers—as the old adage would have it—an American soldier in Korea would be \$50,000 richer today.

Cpl. Joseph M. Grabowski bought an old Korean relic in a Seoul market for 50,000 won (\$8.33), and casually dropped it among his souvenirs in his duffel bag.

Months later he came across the gold-colored object cast in the form of a turtle, and asked his houseboy to see if it was worth anything. The houseboy took it to appraisers, and returned with the word that it was of no value.

Grabowski then tried to give the "turtle" away, but nobody wanted it.

stamp, the colonel said, but it is pure gold and appraised at more than \$50,000.

Grabowski got \$8.33 for his "souvenir".

### Lieutenant Cupid

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—First Lt. Charles F. Tully, K Co., 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt., might well be the new Dan Cupid of his unit.

Lt. Tully wrote his wife, Eleanor, asking for her aid in increasing the incoming mail of King Co. The result was that 30 names and addresses of the high school and college girls in her home town of Pippapass, Ky. were sent to the unit.

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LATER the corporal, a member of the 55th MP Co, was assigned to duty at the Seoul PX. He asked the Korean clerk at the brass counter to examine the turtle. The Korean left with the relic and returned a few hours later with the word that the Korean police had the item.

With an interpreter Grabowski went to the police station and found that his turtle was a national treasure missing from the Queen's Palace. Therefore, the police said, it should be returned to its rightful owner—the government of the Republic of Korea.

ACCORDING TO Col. Kim Wan Young, commander of martial law and defense of Seoul, the turtle is one of two official stamps about 70 or 80 years old which disappeared from the palace during the Communists' reign over Seoul. The other stamp already had been returned.

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# Floods Swamp Korea Positions

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Flooded by 13 inches of rain in five days, the Second Division's engineers and signal corps men worked night and day to maintain transportation and communications within the Indianhead Division and to keep it in contact with the outside world.

The engineers' motto is "Get the water off, and the rock on." Living up to that slogan was a 24-hour job for the men of the 2d Engineer Combat Bn. when the rains came.

The raging storms turned tiny streams into fast flowing rivers and washed away roads, bridges, and water points by the dozens.

Scarcely had the first inch of rain fallen when platoons of the battalion were seen, armed with picks and shovels and bulldozers, fighting to channel the raging streams.

During the five day period, the engineers constructed five foot bridges, 32 steel trestle bridges, six infantry support rafts, and two tramways.

"Culvert building is the most difficult work we have, because it is hard to direct the flow of water while working knee deep in it," said Sgt. Furio V. Constantinem, squad leader of the first platoon of C Co.

MOST of the engineers' work was in road maintenance; maintaining a sufficient supply of safe drinking water was also a mighty chore.

"We couldn't possibly get caught up, but we worked 19 hours most days, doing our best to keep damage at a minimum," reported Maj. John F. Schwartz, battalion executive officer.

Another kingsized job tackled by the battalion was the construction of pre-fabricated bunkers. The bunkers can be erected at their new site after delivery in 30 minutes. When the water began caving in great numbers of 2d Div. bunkers, the program took on added significance.

An average of eight bunkers were constructed by the engineers there daily.

The hardest hit section of the signal corps was the wire section. Eighty-seven men worked long hours to lay communication wires and replace washed out lines from the nerve center of the division—its command post—to the Infantry regiments.

THE CREWS, under the direction of 2d Lt. Alan Frank and Sgt. Willie Ellis, watched their telephone poles wash away and saw landslides cover their repairs almost as soon as they were made.

One eight-man crew, led by PFC Patrick Candelero, worked 44 hours without a break, laying what should have been a 12-mile line from a regiment to an observation post. Landslides kept knocking out the unit's work as fast as it was completed, and the men wound up laying 36 miles of line during the 44 hours.

## III Corps Inspector Cites Lewis Training

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The high standard of training of soldiers here was praised last week by Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke, acting commanding general of III Corps and Fort MacArthur, Calif.

The general said he was "deeply gratified" with the training here after the completion of the III Corps semi-annual inspection of all general reserve units. The inspection team was headed by Lt. Col. Hiram M. Marritt, III Corps operations officer, with Lt. Col. Kurt Schnellbach as administrative officer.

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Two hundred and six men of the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea, marooned by flood waters, were evacuated by five helicopter pilots in two and one half hours recently.

When the river rose from three and one half feet to 27.8 feet during the heavy rains in Korea, the area occupied by 206 American and Korean Service Corps personnel became surrounded by about eight feet of water.

SFC Eugene Muron, one of 10 men of the 3d Section, Battery D, 3d AAA AW Bn., who were marooned on the newly formed island said, "At first, they took us to chow in trucks.

"When I awoke the third morning there was about a foot of water in the tent. We moved our positions twice. The water was too deep and we were too late to get off the island. A box of C rations was dropped to us, so we haven't gone hungry yet.

"Riding in the helicopter was really a thrill. It was the first time for me. The helicopter is very handy in a rescue operation like this."

PILOTS of the five helicopters picked up one man at a time, carried him about one mile from the island, unloaded him, and returned to the island until all 206 men had been evacuated.

The five helicopter pilots who rescued the men were Captain Norman I. Anderson, 1st Lt. Colin D. Ciley, 1st Lt. Robert W. Blakeley, Maj. Charles A. Johnson, and Capt. Erling C. Biorge.

## Colorado Attorney Named As Aide To Sec. Pace

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., has named Richard M. Davis, prominent attorney of Denver, Colo., as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army.

A Civilian Aide appointment is an honorary one without compensation. The Aides act both on their own initiative and at the call of the Secretary of the Army or the Army Area Commander. Their assistance may be in the form of counsel and advice to the Army, and in promoting understanding between the Army and the general public.

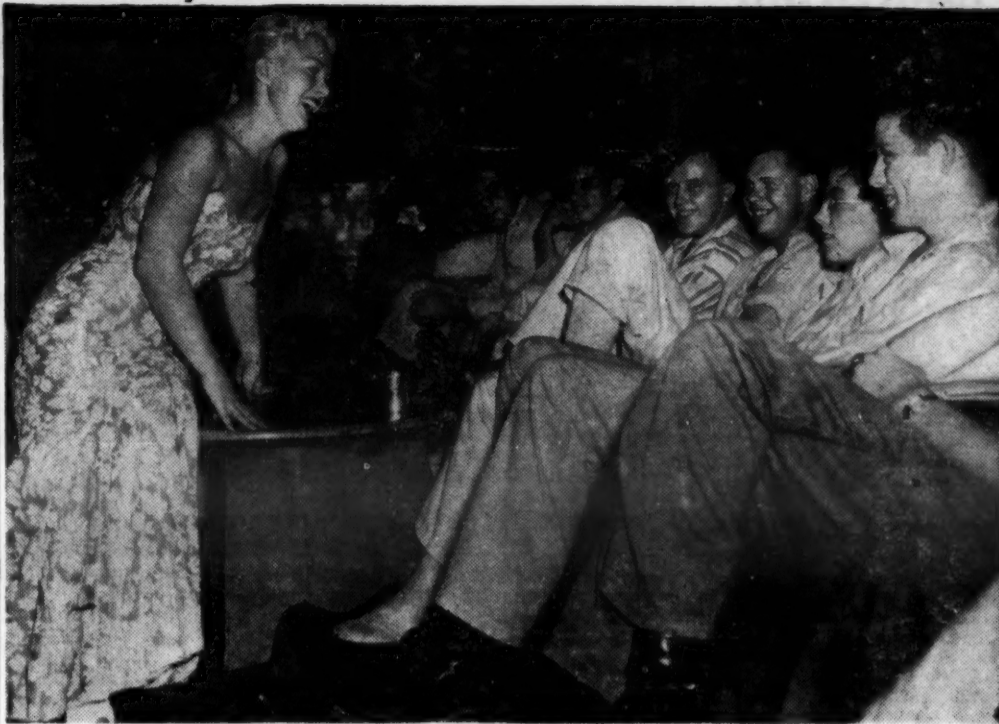
## JLC Hq. Chief Named

TOMIOKA, Japan. — Maj. Philip A. Strickler has been appointed commanding officer, Headquarters Detachment, of JLC's Central Command. He was rotated to Japan in late July, after serving a year with the Eighth Army in Korea.

## Uniform Of The Day



SUMMER HEAT is losing some of its terror these days for basic Infantry trainees of the 5th Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Brig. Gen. George B. Barth, Asst. Div. CG, has made T-shirts, combat boots, cartridge belts and lightweight helmet liners the uniform of the day for the hot summer months. During training problems, of course, the troops will revert back to fatigues. Sunburned legs are expected to be one problem.



A CUTE little blonde was wearing a pair of khakis that could have been wrapped around her twice when she entered the 121st Evac Hospital in Korea. But when she appeared before the troops, she looked like this. The curvacious singer is Anne Sterling, who is on a five-week tour of Korean hospitals after giving shows to wounded men in Japan. Miss Sterling, who has been doing this kind of work for the past seven years, travels with an all-soldier cast. She got interested in hospital patients because her sister is a paraplegic.

## Photo-Interpreting It Strains Eyes, But Saves GI Lives

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Your back aches, you think your eyes are going to pop out of your head, but still you keep searching. Searching for those tell-tale signs of troop concentrations, or a new set of gun emplacements, or maybe new tank positions.

You are an 1890 in the Army's job book, a photo interpreter with the 7th Div. Artillery Fire Support Coordination Center.

Every day, from dawn till hours past dusk, you are bent over the photos taken by the Air Force photo-jets the preceding day or two. It becomes automatic as you mark the enemy positions on the situation map—an enemy bunker, a possible artillery position, a troop strong point.

Occasionally you catch the enemy off guard and he hasn't had time to conceal his positions. Most of the time, however, you look and search and then look and search some more. Time and again you have crossed over the same place on the map—not sure, but suspecting those three suspicious looking dark spots near the base of the hill. They could be spots made in the photo developing process, or again maybe they are

well-concealed enemy positions.

You sense they are something far more important, and far more dangerous, than three innocent spots on an aerial picture. Once again, adjusting your stereoscope—the instrument that enables you to have a three-dimensional view of the terrain—you begin to search up and down, back and forth, looking for some sign that will give the enemy position away.

"EUREKA"—you have found it—there in that group of trees. They forgot to cover the tracks made by a group of trucks. In fact, it looks as if a couple of them are partially camouflaged on the outer edge of the clearing.

Checking the map co-ordinates, you beckon the counter-fire NCO. Together you check the position on the counter-battery, counter-mortar charts. Sure enough—there is an azimuth that crosses right over those newly found enemy gun positions.

Here your job ends and the firing battery's job begins. Once again you go back to the tools of your trade, your photographs and stereoscope, pull out another set of prints to start searching.

THIS IS THE JOB of Corporals

George Wills and Raymond Boyles. Wills and Boyles have served together since they graduated from Photo Interpreter School at Fort Riley, Kans.

Prior to that time both were a basic training, Wills at Fort Dix, N.J., and Boyles at Fort Ord, Calif. After completing the course at Fort Riley in November, 1951, the two men were shipped overseas and assigned to Kimpo Air Base near Seoul.

After setting up shop at Kimpo for two months, Boyles and Wills requested assignment to a forward position and joined the 7th Division Artillery last March. Since joining Division Artillery they have helped knock out many enemy positions and have greatly assisted in planning attacks made by Infantry regiments by finding both strong points in the enemy lines and routes of possible attack.

## Pickett Pickups

## Medic Unit Ends Summer Training

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Recently completing Summer training at Camp Pickett was the 322d Medical Base Depot Co. from Pennsylvania. Commanded by Capt. Paul F. Wold, the unit participated in a command post conducted by the 805th Hospital Center.

NOW TAKING basic training with the Medical Replacement Center here is Pvt. Morris Lajter, one of the few survivors of the dreaded Wlozimierz ghetto in Poland during the Nazi occupation. Although all were German prisoners of war there, his entire family was able to escape intact and eventually made its way to this country.

FINAL SCENES for "Battle Circus," MGM film featuring the Army medics in Korea, have been shot here. The movie stars Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson and Keenan Wynn. Pickett was chosen as the site for the picture because of this post's terrain and the fact that the only complete Mobile Army Surgical Hospital is stationed here.

## Enjoy Britain Ahead Of Visit

**COMING EVENTS In Britain** is title of exciting monthly magazine published by Britain's National Tourist Organization, The British Travel and Holidays Association. London offices are 64-65 St. James Street, London SW1, England. Subscription price in U. S. is \$1.50 a year. To subscribe or obtain sample copy, write The British Travel Center, 336 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

What's exciting about **COMING EVENTS In Britain**? August issue has 44 pages, table of contents including: **Two Months In Britain**, London Shines By Night, London To Edinburgh, The Bottom Button, Beaulieu, Touring From Belfast, The Lace Makers of Nottingham, Coming Events, Country House in London, Come Fill the Flowing Bowl, Touring Britain By Coach, Headlights At Goodwood, First Time for Thirty Years, Poole's Pageant, Shopping in Northern Ireland, Business With Pleasure, Books About Britain: What To See And Where To Stay.

Exciting contents. Excellent printing — and in each issue a calendar of **COMING EVENTS** that fills pages and makes you want to go to Britain.

You can plan ahead and enjoy Britain before you get there by reading **COMING EVENTS** each month. The Bottom Button, in

contents list above, is by Beverley Nichols, widely read British author, all about London's master tailors, and the benign dictatorship of Savile Row. How important is the bottom button of your waistcoat? Being unbuttoned, of course, so long there will always be an England. By all means, read **COMING EVENTS**.

There are great and famous shops and stores in London. **HARRODS** prides itself on many things, including **Personal Service to Overseas Visitors**. Advertised currently with these words:

Here at Harrods — London's finest store — is Madame de la Torre, our adviser to visitors from overseas.

Speaking French, Spanish and Portuguese (besides English, of course) Madame de la Torre is always pleased to give her personal assistance in the hundred-and-one problems which best the traveler.

She will advise you in the choice of gifts, seats for the theater, car hire, hotel accommodation and will also help you in making export arrangements for all your purchases.

**HARRODS** are in Knightsbridge SW1, LONDON, and the phone is SLOane 1234.

The **VISIT BRITAIN PLAN** operated by the Ford Motor Com-

pany, Limited, Dagenham, England, will interest you, if you're going to Britain soon. Here's how the **Visit Britain Plan** works:

Before you go, place your order with your local Ford dealer in good time. He will give you all details and prices to provide you with a car on arrival.

You won't have to pay the UK Purchase Tax and no deposit is required. On arrival in Britain, your car awaits you, taxes, insured, absolutely ready to drive away.

At the end of your visit Ford will ship your car home. Orders for Anglia, Prefect and Consul passenger cars under this plan can also be placed at the Ford Motor Company Ltd offices at 53 Regent Street, London W1, England.

**NEW YORK.** — The largest number of American visitors ever recorded for a single month — 26,467 — arrived in Britain during June, says James T. Turbayne, U. S. manager of the British Travel Association. "The figure represents an increase of 46 per cent over the same period last year," he declared.

Britain earned more than \$14 million from the record volume of traffic during June. The total expenditure included fare payments to British shipping and air lines. Emphasizing the value of tourism to the national economy, Turbayne declared that \$14 million represents over 45 per cent of the value of Britain's total visible exports to the U. S. during June 1952.

"Nineteen hundred and fifty-two promises to be Britain's greatest tourist year," Turbayne said. "During the first six months statistics show that the influx of American visitors is running 29 per cent ahead of 1951."

During May, a total of 16,900 traveled to Britain, an increase of 35 per cent compared with the figure for May, 1951.

The Sherry Frontenac hotel in Miami Beach offers a special rate to servicemen of \$5 single and \$6 double up to and including Nov. 30. The hotel offers also a 25 per cent discount on food and beverages throughout the year to servicemen. This is available to all members of the armed services in uniform or with proper identification.

Rush Strayer is managing director of the Sherry Frontenac, which is on the ocean at 65th St. in Miami Beach, Fla. It is open all year and is air-conditioned.

The United Air Lines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to establish new low-cost tourist service between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest. United wants to give a daily round trip service starting Sept. 28 to Portland and Seattle — Tacoma from Chicago. One fuel stop en route. Air tourist fares to be announced later. Likely to be 20 per cent under standard fares.

## He Fought Against Reds Once Before

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.** — In the Marine Corps only four months, a 23-year-old 2nd Marine Division leatherneck here has already experienced the savage fighting and wholesale destruction of war — on the Russian front.

That's the story of Marine PFC Otto Priemel, a native of Bremen, Germany, now serving with the Division's 2nd Signal Battalion.

But Priemel has not yet seen combat as a Marine. His experience with the ravages of a bitter war was gained during World War II when as a teen-age German soldier he battled the Communists on the flaming Russian front.

**THE GERMAN-BORN** leatherneck's military career began early



**SPIT 'N' POLISH** is what Pfc. Otto Priemel applies to his dress shoes as he remembers his last hitch when he fought as a German soldier against the Russians in World War II.

## Blood Donors Again Scarce

**WASHINGTON.** — Collections of blood again showed a decline during the 47th week of the armed forces blood donor program, July 28 to Aug. 3. Total collections during the period were 41,338 pints of whole blood, which was 2120 less than the previous week's donations and 32,542 pints short of the weekly goal of 75,000 pints.

Armed forces blood donor centers collected 10,363 pints of the total for the July 28-Aug. 3 period, while the American Red Cross and cooperating local blood banks contributed 30,975 pints.

Since the start of the armed forces blood donor campaign, Sept. 10, 1951, 2,900,855 pints of whole blood have been donated to meet current requirements of the services and to build up military stocks of plasma and other blood derivatives.

in his life. At the age of 10 he was engulfed in the German youth movement which was designed to indoctrinate all males in the Hitler philosophy as well as to provide intensive military training.

Four years later he was selected to attend a special military school in the Nieder Schlessen area of eastern Germany.

He was 16 years old in 1944 when he was assigned to the Tank Destroyer unit of the 27th Division which was fighting in East Germany against the Russians. As the German armies crumbled before final Allied campaigns of the war, Priemel was caught in a small town which had been by-passed by the Russians in their drive to the Elbe River.

Only 35 kilometers away on the far shore of the Elbe stood the American Army. Risking capture and imprisonment by the Reds, he made his way through the hostile no-mans land evading the Russians by speaking the little Polish and Russian he knew.

**AS GERMANY** disintegrated around him, Priemel slowly made his tortuous way across the beaten nation to his hometown, Bremen. There he found that not only was his home gone, but the entire block on which it has stood was destroyed.

He later found that it had been completely leveled only a half an hour before the armistice was signed ending the European war.

Soon a brother, who had been a British prisoner also returned. But another brother who was in a slave labor camp in Russia on the Afghanistan border, did not get home until 1946.

After holding a series of jobs with the American occupation forces, Priemel passed his tests for a visa to this country in 1951. Three months after arriving at his uncle's home in Spring Glen, N. Y., he entered the Marine Corps.

Priemel's reason for coming to this country was simple. "I wanted a better way of life," he said.

## Looking At Lee QM School Gets New Commandant

**FORT LEE, Va.** — Col. Roy T. Evans has been appointed commandant of the Quartermaster School to succeed Brig. Gen. Everett Busch, who will retire this month.

Col. Evans has been assistant commandant of the School since July 1, 1950. General Busch has been commandant since September 10, 1951.

**HONORED** at the Lee Quartermaster RTC weekly parade was Maj. Hiram F. Jones, former commander of the 1st Training Battalion, 2d Group, who will soon attend the Advanced Associate Officers' Course at the Quartermaster School.

**COL. CURTIS L. VARNER** assumed command of the Quartermaster RTC last week, replacing Cornelius Holcomb, who departed recently to attend a service school in Washington. Col. Varner will serve in the new capacity until the RTC's next permanent commandant arrives to take over in a few months.

**LT. COL. FREDERICK STURM**, Adjutant General, left last week to be replaced by his present assistant, Lt. Col. Virgil F. Field.

Col. Sturm left Lee in order that he may attend the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

## 65 Officers Attend First Psywar Class At Ft. Bragg

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.** — The first officers' class at the Psychological Warfare School was officially opened here last week with a short welcoming address by Col. Charles H. Karlstad, CO of the Psywar Center and school commandant.

Approximately 65 officers from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and one Wave, ranging in rank from colonels and commanders to lieutenants, were among the students to begin studies in a new 12-week course.

Setting a precedent as the first woman to attend the school is Lt.

Mary C. Bellas, USN. The Wave officer is permanently assigned to Headquarters, Commander Eastern Sea Frontier, in New York City.

**THE SCHOOL**, only one of its type in the armed services, is designed to instruct selected officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, and a few individuals of other U. S. government agencies, and allied governments. They are trained to be specialists in propaganda, public opinion, and in the conduct of sustained psychological operations within and behind enemy lines for military purposes.

Established by the Army in the early part of 1951 to build the country's psychological warfare program into an effective force, the Psywar School held four officers' classes and two for enlisted men under the sponsorship of the Army General School at Fort Riley, Kan., before the school was transferred to Bragg earlier this year following the activation of the Center.

Members of the school's faculty are battle-trained "psywarriors", and men with specialized civilian experience in radio, journalism, advertising, education, and related fields. More than 50 percent of the faculty have had battlefield experience in psychological operations. Col. Gordon Singles, formerly deputy commander of the Japan Replacement Center, is assistant commandant of the school.

## San Luis Signals Hollywood Stars Entertain Troops

**CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.** — The Signalmen of San Luis Obispo were entertained recently by Hollywood stars, including Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis, Barbara Ruick, Danny Arnold, Tommy Morton, Marilyn Erskine, Ruth Lila and Mary Murphy. An added attraction was the song-writing team of David and Livingston.

The show ran some two hours and played to the largest crowd ever drawn by any show at the camp theater. Every seat was filled and several hundred standees lined the walls and the back of the house.

**CPL. PATRICK G. FITZPATRICK** of Hq. Co., 9606th TSU, has been selected as Soldier of the Month for August. Other contenders included Sgt. Harold R. Bunnell of the 1st Signal Service Group and Sgt. Teotimo B. Dingal of the Replacement Training Center.

**THE FIRST CLASS** of 10 men was graduated from the Leaders' Course of the Southwestern Signal Corps Training Center at a ceremony in the post chapel. Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, CG of the post, spoke.

**M/SGT. ROBERT L. PHILLIPS**, has assumed the job of training NCO for post G3. Sgt. Phillips came here from FECOM.



## Extension Study May Pave Promotion Road

(The following article was prepared especially for ARMY TIMES and submitted by Lt. Col. Angus J. Werrell, QMC, director of the non-resident instructor division, the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.—Editor.)

FORT LEE, Va.—Do you want a promotion? Are you an enlisted man desiring a commission? Have you a desire to do your job better and become more valuable to the Army?

If you can answer "yes" to one or more of these questions, the Army has a blueprint for the fulfillment of your ambitions. Through a comprehensive program of Army Extension Courses, you can obtain a broad military background and make yourself a better officer or soldier. Or, you can study a single subcourse touching just one area of Army activity.

In either case, you stand to serve the Army better. In so doing, you put yourself in line for many advantages such as increased pay and promotions.

No "get-rich-quick" scheme, the Army Extension Course program is designed to afford sound training which parallels that taught at the service schools. The study hours are reasonable, however, and are at your leisure.

### WHAT ARE the specific advantages?

The enlisted man who needs a knowledge of certain military subjects to qualify for a commission can acquire it through the 10-(precommission) series of his branch or service.

Personnel records take on a more imposing status when they carry records of extension course study.

Regular Army enlisted men holding Reserve commissions can improve their Reserve status (obtain promotions) by taking extension courses appropriate to their ranks in the Reserve. Also, participation in the Army Extension Course program can open the door to a larger monthly retirement check through a Reserve retirement.

HUNDREDS OF subcourses in different military subjects are available for the asking. For example, a sergeant doing maintenance work in a motor pool might need Ordnance Subcourse 30-11A, Trouble Shooting and Tune-up. Or, if an officer's job involves accounting, he can take Subcourse 30-6 of the Quartermaster School, Commercial Accounting. Either of these particular subcourses could prove extremely valuable in civilian life, also.

Each service school which prepares Army Extension Courses publishes a catalog every year. This catalog outlines the specific program for the particular branch or service. A request addressed to the proper service school (such as: The Quartermaster School, Non-Resident Instruction Division, Fort Lee, Va.) will bring a catalog by return mail. The entire Army program is outlined in DA Pamphlet 20-100, Announcement of Army Extension Courses.

ENROLLMENT is simple. The applicant fills out four copies of DA AGO Form 145, and submits them through his unit. (A reservist would submit through his unit instructor.) If one is applying for a single subcourse, his application must explain why he needs the particular subcourse. An excellent reason would be the need for additional training in his job.

Once the forms are submitted, the applicant must wait only a few days for the postman to bring him the material which can lead to a more satisfactory and profitable Army career for him.

## Practical Nursing School To Begin Classes Oct. 27

WASHINGTON. — The Army Medical Service will expand its program of training at the practical nurse level by opening two new 48-week courses for male and female medical technicians beginning Oct. 27, according to Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General.

The instruction will supplement a course given in practical nursing techniques at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington since 1949.

Known as the advanced medical technician procedure course, the training will be conducted at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco and Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, Colo. It is designed to furnish skilled medical and ward personnel to relieve professional Army nurses of routine duties.

Expanded training of medical technicians in practical nursing methods is part of an Army-wide program to alleviate the critical nursing shortage by making maximum use of non-professional enlisted men and women in jobs which do not require the skills of a registered nurse.

GRADUATES of the advanced technician course serve in Army hospitals and dispensaries in this country and in all overseas theaters. They are taught to assist the professional nurse in the care of the actually ill and are qualified to attend chronically ill, convalescent and subacute cases.

They are adept in a wide variety of nursing procedures, including taking temperatures, pulse, respiration and blood pressures; reporting unusual reactions, sterilizing equipment, furnishing routine pre-

operative and selected post-operative care and assisting the nurse or physician with treatments and physical examinations.

Instructors for the new courses will be Army Nurse Corps officers who have specialized in teaching and supervision. All of these faculty members have at least a bachelor's degree in nursing education.

Applicants for the course must have a certificate of high school graduation and be trained as a medical technician. They must also have at least one year's service remaining after completion of the course.

## Basic's Dream Comes True For New APG Top Sergeant

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Many a disgruntled basic trainee has often wished he could swap places with a cadreman driving him through the paces. A few attain the rank of platoon sergeant, while the great majority continue their way through the Army pipeline to other assignments.

In view of all this, Sgt. John J. Quigley, of Co. D, Ordnance Replacement Training Center, might be classified as the most fortunate of the few. Not only did he become a platoon sergeant in the same company in which he took basic training, but last week he was appointed field first sergeant, the first time in the history of the ORTC that one of its own

trainees has risen within its rank to such heights.

QUIGLEY STARTED basic in Co. D, Jan. 20, 1951, after being inducted into service at Fort Sheridan five days earlier. He proved to be such an outstanding soldier that after his cycle ended he was held on by the company as an assistant platoon sergeant. Some months later he became a platoon sergeant and then last week, after only 19 months in service, he was made field first sergeant.

The 22-year-old native of Marshall, Mich., is now in his ninth training cycle with the company. Before coming into the Army he attended St. Mary's Catholic School in Marshall and later worked for the Tidy Motor Sales Co. as an automobile mechanic.

## Army Runs Shipyard At Obscure Fort Worden

FORT WORDEN, Wash.—Many Korean veterans, rotated to new Stateside assignments, are surprised to find themselves at this little-known post.

Fort Worden, located in the foothills of the Olympic Mountains on the upper peninsula of Washington, is old in traditions. Established in 1900 as a Coast Artillery Post, Worden was an important part of the Harbor Defenses of Puget Sound. Many of the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor received their training here.

Because of easy access to the straits of Juan De Fuca, this post was selected for amphibious training in 1947. Here, morning and night, crews of small landing craft, the type famous in landings from Guadalcanal to Inchon, are training for action.

The Engineer Boat Maintenance Co. at Worden is primarily established for maintaining the LCM type crafts and crash boats. Each section of this company is trained in one specialized function of marine engine and hull rebuilding and repair.

IN THE PRECISION instrument section, men are working on oil injectors, (a small integral part used in each cylinder to establish a uniform oil pressure) on electrical parts, gauges, fuel pumps and other precision machinery.

In the blacksmith shop, men are cutting, welding, and rebuilding important parts of the hulls. Many of the operations performed here are normally a function of a shipyard, but with former shipyard workers, and Army-trained and schooled specialists, the job is completed saving considerable time and expense.

THE ENGINE rebuilding section has also proved an expedient factor in the repair and maintenance of the marine-diesel engines. All rebuilding was sent to the Bremerton or Mare Island

Navy shipyards prior to the establishment of this section.

One spectacular feature is the sawmill operated by this unit. Turning out an average of 12,000 board feet of lumber each day, this mill supplies not only the Engineer Boat Maintenance Co., but the entire Post and Subinstallations with an adequate supply of lumber. The post carpenter shop, using this lumber, has made hull repairs on the wooden crashboats.

THE MOST IMPORTANT repair factor, outside the shop, is the salvage vessel. This small landing-type craft is equipped with a winch, capable of lifting a LCM partially from the water; a welding machine, and other repair features. From a minor weld to a major bulkhead installation, this craft is indispensable for repairing vessels damaged in combat or other operations.

## Knox OC Scores Perfect On Army Physical Test

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A 23-year-old officer candidate is the undisputed champion strong man of Knox.

OC William G. Dixon, in his 13th week of struggle for an Armor commission here, today registered the highest score possible in the Army's physical efficiency test—500 points. Authorities believe he is the first Knox soldier ever to accomplish the feat. Records prove he is the first to do so since War II.

In rapid succession the 5-foot-9, 160-pound soldier, a former Franklin and Marshall and Blair Academy athlete, performed 20 pull ups, 75 squat jumps, 56 consecutive push ups, 79 sit ups in the two-minute limit and a 300-yard stake obstacle run in 44 seconds.

The chunky champ's perfect 500 did not come as a complete surprise to his OCS instructors who on three previous occasions watched him mass remarkable scores of 419, 457 and 478. Passing score for the Army muscle tester is 211. Prospective lieutenants in the Armor OCS here take the test every four weeks.

Dixon also scampered over eight

## Indiantown Opens New Post Library

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Indiantown Gap's new library, a remodeled and refurbished church building, was opened by Maj. Gen. Laurence B. Keiser, 5th Inf. Div. commander, in ceremonies here last week.

Built to house over 10,000 books, the new library building is five times larger than the space it now occupies in the Gap's main service club. Its seating capacity has been increased four times, special shelves placed to handle additional literature, and a special section built for the processing of books.

LCM CRAFT are lined up in the harbor (lower right) waiting for use in amphibious training. At upper left is the officers' quarters of the 369th Engineer Amphibious Support Regt. The men who fought at Bataan and Corregidor in War II got their training here. Now, the little-known post is used to train crews that operate the amphibious vessels.

## 2 Wire Layers Crawl More Than One Mile

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — Two 3d Inf. Div. wiremen recently wished they had four feet instead of two.

The men, PFC Manuel Pacheco and PFC Ramos Serafin, both of Headquarters Co., 65th Inf. Regt., volunteered to crawl more than 2000 yards under intense enemy artillery and mortar fire.

Enemy shellfire had destroyed all telephone lines to one of the companies. They slithered the distance from the battalion forward command post to the company in order to lay new wire.

towering "confidence builders" in 2½ minutes to set a post record for the obstacle course. He's also champ distance man of the OCS—880-yard and cross-country runs—and has been awarded three certificates of achievement by the school commandant for physical prowess.

At Franklin and Marshall, Dixon earned seven major letters—three in both cross-country and track, and one in swimming.

## Talk Of The 10th 10th Div. Officer Has Rocky Pack

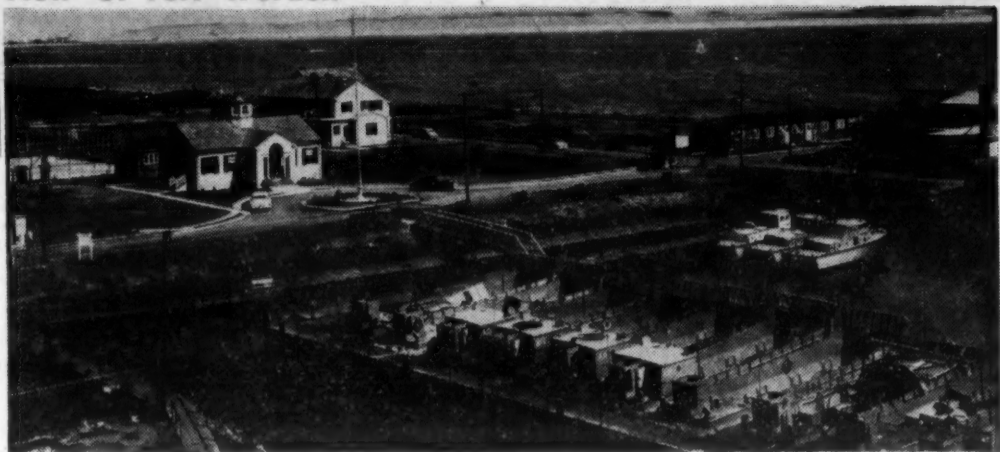
FORT RILEY, Kans.—There's one officer in 10th Division who is being called "Rocky" by his associates.

Seems fellow-officers loaded him up with a full field pack of ten pounds of rocks with which he marched eight miles to the company bivouac area before making the discovery.

MEN of the 10th Inf. Div. did a lot of reading during the month of July, a survey showed this week. Out of the library's 4790 books, 1063 were checked out during the month. A total of 2454 soldiers passed through the doors.

M/SGT. JOHN BLOOMFIELD and SFC John Parker, both of 10th Division's Co. F, 85th Regt., climaxed two years together when they re-enlisted for six years apiece.

They first met in Leadership School here, fought together in Korea, rotated together, and were assigned back here to the same unit.



# McCoy Trainees Learn Tactics From 31st Div. 'Task Force'

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—One of the busiest units around Camp McCoy these days is the 31st Inf. Div. "task force," here for the summer acting as school troops for the huge civilian component training program.

Virtually any time of the day, any day of the week, members of the task force—whose home station is Camp Atterbury, Ind.—can be found instructing groups of Organized Reserves or National Guardsmen here for their annual two-week encampments. These "citizen-soldiers" go home with a much broader concept of today's scientific warfare, thanks in a large degree to the instruction and true-to-life demonstrations the 31st offers.

Composing the task force are L and M companies of the 200th Inf. Regt., Co C of the 198th Tank Bn. and the entire 932d FA Bn. Among them, they stage demonstrations varying from a combat-in-cities problem to an impressive combined-arms spectacle.

The latter is a mighty display of firepower designed to show the operation of a rifle company in the attack, supported by artillery and sometimes airpower. Truxfield in Madison, Wis., furnishes

F-47 Thunderbolts to carry out the Air Force's role in the maneuver.

**THE ROLLING HILLS** flanking McCoy's south range reverberate with the dull thud of artillery shells and the roar of the low-flying Thunderbolts as the attacking forces combine their efforts to annihilate the "enemy." The range becomes a mock battlefield as everything from rifle grenades to napalm bombs are employed to drive the "opposing forces" off the hill-peak they defend.

First, a rifle and heavy weapons company set out to "capture" the objective, opening up with a barrage of small arms and mortar fire. If the "enemy" is too well dug in, artillery support is called for.

Almost immediately, a battalion of 105-mm howitzers concentrates round after round of artillery fire on the target. If even that fails to soften up the opposition, air support is requested from the Tactical Air Command. A group of F-47's then blast the objective

with rockets, general purpose and deadly napalm bombs.

Such a crippling air blow is usually too much for the defending forces, and the infantry moves in to make the "capture."

**WITH THREE** combined-arms demonstrations under their belts, members of the 31st are becoming old hands at the game. Many veterans of the fighting in Korea are members of the task force "faculty." The experience they gained in actual combat has aided immeasurably in making them top-flight, well-qualified instructors.

Lt. Col. John H. Dale, commands the task force, a component part of the 31st Div., which was recalled to federal service in January 1951. The division commander is Maj. Gen. A. G. Paxton, who is also the post commander of Camp Atterbury.

The task force plans and operations officer is Maj. David J. Evans Jr. 1st Lt. Robert D. Thatcher of Greenville, Miss., is the adjutant; 1st Lt. George O. Taylor, Jr., is the supply officer; WO Jones E. Thain Sr., is the assistant plans and operations officer, and Sgt. W. C. Brown holds down the duties of the sergeant-major.

With the exception of Lt. Taylor, all of the above men are World War II veterans. Maj. Evans and Lt. Taylor are Korea vets.

## Hood GI Saved Two In Bus Crash That Cost 29 Lives

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Perhaps the last person escaping death in the nation's most tragic bus accident near Waco is a Fort Hood sergeant credited with saving the lives of two fellow passengers.

Sgt. Willard T. Hampton, who was sitting in the rear of the ill-fated bus, reached a window in the blazing hulk, smashed it, and then shoved another Hood soldier through before him.

"I think I was the last one alive to get out because I saw no one else after me," he said here this week from his hospital bed.

Seconds before fire consumed the rear portion, he desperately squirmed his own body through and then smothered the flame-covered body of a fellow passenger whom he spotted outside.

Hampton remembers clearly details of the ghastly collision which took 29 lives.

"I managed to crawl from under torn seats and screaming passengers to get to the window," he said. "The emergency door wouldn't open and I knew the window was the only chance."

**BOTH SEATS** and passengers were torn loose by the terrific crash and hurled to the rear of the bus where Hampton had been dozing and conversing occasionally with another Hood soldier seated beside him.

"I don't remember what I broke the window with," he told a reporter, "but I got it open and shoved Edwin through." He was referring to Sgt. Edwin L. Johnson, the Hood soldier whom he had met after boarding the bus in Dallas.

Seconds later, he spotted a frantically screaming woman attempting to run with flames bursting from her clothes and hair. He beat them out with a dress fragment and other clothing that charred victims had wrenched off in desperation.

"Then all I could do was watch," he said simply. "There was nothing anybody could do—just to stand by and watch."

Hampton had boarded the bus, forfeiting a seat in earlier buses, because of its modern structure, styling, and the fact that it had air-conditioning. Both he and Johnson were returning from week-end passes in Dallas. Also in the Hood hospital, Johnson remembers being pushed through the window but he remembers only vaguely what happened afterward.

Both Hood men were picked up

by an unidentified soldier from the 509th Tank Bn. here and carried to the Hood hospital where they are recovering satisfactorily.

## Cake For Everybody



**FROM NOW ON**, the 4009th ASU at Camp Polk, La., is overlooking no birthdays. Every man gets a cake, baked in the unit's messhalls. To get things started, PFC Marvin Den Bleyker, one of the first to benefit under the new policy, blows out the 22 candles on his cake. Ready with the knife, left, is 2d Lt. Richard E. Morris, mess officer. Sgt. Hurstle Long, in white, is the detachment baker looking on with SFC Paul Perkins, mess steward.

## Bet They All Savvy 'KP,' At Any Rate!

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — The barracks, mess hall and dayroom of Co. 16, Basic Training Group, Signal Corps RTC here, echo to some of the strangest talk ever heard in Georgia. As one trainee facetiously put it: "You don't rate in this company if you can speak only English."

Lt. Robert J. Wright, commanding officer of Co. 16, figures he has the most unusual company in the entire Army, with five men who speak more than a dozen languages besides English, and four who can speak no English at all.

The multi-tongued soldiers—all from New York City—are Pvs. Herbert J. Gilner, who can converse fluently in Spanish, Hebrew,

Yiddish, Italian, French, Portuguese, Greek, Arabic, Armenian, Syrian, and Russian; Jonny Codeus, Romanian, Hungarian, German, French and Italian; Henry Grossbard, Polish, Russian, Hebrew, Yiddish and German; Michel Saba, German, Spanish, French and Dutch; and Joe Jacobs, Russian, German and Slav.

**THE FOUR MEN** who speak no English—they're all Puerto Ricans—present a weighty training problem for Lt. Wright. Although there are enough translators in the company, someone was needed to drill the men in Spanish. The lieutenant found the perfect man in Pvt. Harry Ero, who has had previous Army service.

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## "That's My Girl!"



**CPL. BERT FARLEY**, 23-year-old Korea vet, waves happily trying to attract attention of his two-day-old daughter, Kathleen, in Queen's General Hospital, New York City. The baby's mother, Mrs. Loretta Farley, was stricken with polio last week and gave birth while in an iron lung. Both are reported now doing fine. Nurse Dorothy Zeigler holds Kathleen.

## Four Units At Benning Get Awards For Safety Records

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Four major unit commanders last week received, on behalf of their units, Certificates of Achievement for safety from Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander.

The certificates were for organizations which had set outstanding safety records for the second quarter of this year.

Army Field Forces Board number 3 received an award for achieving the greatest reduction in the disabling injury rate for military personnel. This organization had no disabling injuries during the second quarter of the year.

Greatest reduction in the disabling injury rate for civilian personnel was turned in by the Hos-

pital, which also had a record of no injuries.

Six units on post also chalked up safety records by operating all Army vehicles under their command for 100,000 miles or more without a chargeable accident.

Top performance was shown by the 148th Transportation Truck Company. Men in that unit drove their vehicles 173,452 miles from March 1 through April 30, 1952, without accident.

Second in mileage was the 432d Engineer Construction Bn., which was here on temporary duty from Camp Rucker, Ala.

Other organizations and the mileages they recorded are: U. S. Army Hospital, 138,213 miles; 78th Engineer Combat, 121,548 miles; 406th Engineer Combat Co., 104,352 miles; and 198th FA Bn., 100,147 miles.

## TV Chef, Training At Lee, Puts His OK On Army Chow

FORT LEE, Va. — New York's famous "International Chef" is getting a taste of Army cooking here and he likes it.

Maj. George Haig, star of the New York TV show, "International Chef," is attending a two-week ORC summer camp as a member of the New York Procurement Agency Augmentation unit.

The major has high praise for Army food, which he says has shown great improvement since the multi-variety menu was abandoned. His contention is that a majority of servicemen prefer the

simplest form of a menu, which includes meat, starch, vegetables and salad.

However, he disagrees with the Army on one point. He doesn't think that the day's menu should be posted on the doors of the mess halls. Men like to be surprised.

Foreign foods are Maj. Haig's specialty. He has travelled throughout the world to obtain recipes.

And does he do the cooking at home? Says he, "My wife won't let me in the kitchen because I like to experiment with foods."

## Stoneman CO Receives Turk Brigade Memento

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. — Col. Thomas S. Gunby, post CO, recently received a Turkish army pistol as a memento of his service with the Turkish Brigade in Korea. The pistol arrived in a hand-wrought wooden case on which was inscribed in brass "Souvenir of American-Turkish Armed Comradeship."

Col. Gunby, who assumed command of Camp Stoneman in May of this year, was chief of the advisory group to the Turkish Brigade in Korea from September 1950 to March 1952.

## I Corps Ordnance Chief

**WITH I CORPS IN KOREA.** — Lt. Col. Stewart M. Grayson II has been appointed I Corps Ordnance Officer. He succeeds Lt. Col. Herbert W. Wurtzler.

## Ordnance Improving American Firepower

WASHINGTON.—Army Ordnance and private industry—co-authors of the Army's hit parade of weapons—have come up with an impressive list of new "hits" that make up a symphony of firepower for America's fighting men.

Currently featured in first place on the hit parade of weapons is a prototype of an atomic artillery gun that can function in all types of weather. Improvements on the conventional types of artillery cannons have been made by increasing muzzle velocity and rate of fire.

One of the mainstays of the continental defense of the United States is the famous "Skyswooper"—75-millimeter anti-aircraft gun now rolling off the assembly lines.

Re-design of the mortar and simplification of its parts have resulted in a lighter-weight weapon with greater firing accuracy.

In the small arms field, "hip-pocket" artillery—the 57, 75 and 105-millimeter recoilless rifles—have played an impressive tune for battle-hardened veterans in Korea, and their development has placed unprecedented power in the hands of the infantryman, equipping him with much of the power of conventional artillery.

ANOTHER featured hit of the Korean conflict is the 3.5-inch "super" bazooka, big brother to the 2.36-inch bazooka used in War II. The new bazooka—a shoulder fire, "stovepipe" affair—launches a rocket which is deadly to enemy tanks and other armored vehicles.

To make available additional firepower for the infantryman, Army Ordnance has developed a new lightweight rifle, not yet adopted, featuring fully automatic fire with the stopping and penetrating power of the .30 caliber bullet.

Latest addition to the Army's tank family is the powerful, versatile Patton 48 Medium tank. Another formidable tank is the Patton 46—a medium tank that has proved its superiority against the Communists in Korea. In March, 1951, the T41 Walker Bulldog, a light tank, made its debut as the first completely new tank built by the Army since War II.

Other tanks that have been developed and have made, or soon will make, their debuts include the M47, sometimes called the Patton II, and the T43, heavy tank.

IN THE FIELD of rockets and guided missiles, it was War II that brought to the fore the importance of beating the enemy in the race for these new devices.

Shortly after War II, an Army-fired V2 rocket—captured in Germany—set an altitude record of 114 miles. In 1949, a two-stage Army Ordnance rocket soared 250 miles into the air, reaching a speed of 5000 miles per hour.

Efforts of the past several years in the guided missile and rocket field have made it possible for the Army to go into production of

### Jump Vet Is 1600th Reup At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A paratrooper, with 157 jumps to his credit, became the 1600th man to sign up for another tour of duty at the Fort Benning recruiting office this year.

He is Cpl. Basil L. Waite of Co. H, Abn. Bn. Waite, who has nine years in the Army, signed up for another six years. He originally enlisted in the Army in 1943 and took his jump training at Benning.

He qualified as a paratrooper in September, 1943, and served with the 101st Abn. Division, in Europe 1943-45.

ground-to-air, and ground-to-ground missiles.

ALTHOUGH the Army always has used brass cartridge cases for its ammunition, it reached a point in War II where it had to make cartridge cases from steel or not at all, for brass stocks were low.

Realizing that the Army would be confronted with the same decision in another all-out war, Ordnance concentrated its efforts on developing steel cases equal to, or better than, the brass cases. Steel cartridge cases for artillery ammunition now are in use in Korea.

In the small arms ammunition field, Ordnance replaced the gilded metal jacket of the bullet with a steel-copper material, thereby further reducing the requirement for copper.

ORDNANCE also has developed new higher velocity and special purpose types of ammunition in the artillery and small arms categories.

## Honored At Letterman



THE BRONZE STAR is awarded to Maj. Lois H. Alfred, ANC, for her distinguished service as chief nurse of an Army hospital in Kobe, Japan, where many wounded from Korea were treated. Maj. Alfred, who served in the India-Burma theater in War II, was with the first contingent of nurses to reach Pusan after the UN entered the Korean War. There she was chief nurse of the 804th Evacuation Hospital until Jan., 1951, when she went to Kobe. Shown making the award at Letterman Army Hospital, Calif., where the nurse is presently assigned, is Col. Robert B. Skinner, Deputy CO of the hospital.

## In Handy Booklet Form

### Now It's Dehydrated Information

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A master sergeant now in Co. B, Infantry School Det., is at this post because of an idea he conceived in Korea.

M/Sgt. Raymond Adams, a former member of the 2d Division's 23d Inf. Regt., is working on a series of small booklets which combat men can use as handy guides to their weapons, patrolling, first aid, and related subjects. The booklets would be pocket-sized and would contain plenty of pictures and diagrams.

Sgt. Adams, a veteran of six years service, reported to Benning last June, with assignment in the Training Publications Dept. of the Infantry School.

During eight of the 10 months he served with the 2d Div. it was commanded by Fort Benning's new commander, Maj. Gen. Robert Young, and his regiment was commanded by Col. J. T. Adams, Tactical Department.

GEN. YOUNG and Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, now commanding Koje Island started a squad leaders school, and Sgt. Adams was assigned as map reading instructor.

As part of his instruction in the map reading course, the sergeant worked out a small mimeographed sheet on which were listed the basic rules of map reading. These sheets were distributed to the sol-

diers to take with them when they left the school.

After talking with the squad leaders about simple, practical ideas to better prepare the soldier for the job before him, Sgt. Adams began working on an idea he had long had in his mind.

This idea is to provide the soldier with a handy, simple booklet on a variety of subjects. Based on simplicity and pictures, three books make a series.

HIS PLAN is to have for the basic rifleman, one for the corporals and their primary weapons and one for the squad leader. Included in the contents of the booklets are such topics as nomenclature and characteristics of weapons, ammunition and grenades, tactics, individual protection and military courtesy.

These books are not designed to supplant any manuals nor to teach the soldier things he should already know, but merely to refresh his memory.

When he finally had the idea and the books worked out, he presented the plan to Gen. Young and Gen. Boatner for their approval.

Gen. Young suggested that Sgt. Adams come to Benning, since The Infantry School has excellent facilities for the preparation of the booklets. Sgt. Adams came back to

the U. S. as one of the two enlisted men in the general's party.

The sergeant was given a Commendation Medal and a letter from Gen. Young for his work as instructor at the squad leaders school.

"I still have lots of work to do on my plan," he said, "and it will have to be approved, but since it is so simple and practical I think it will prove a great help once it has final approval."

## New 4-Week Basic Course—That's Just Stuff For The Birds

WITH IX CORPS, Korea.—To train the average recruit in the Army takes from six to 14 weeks. But there is one particular branch that requires only one month—that's for the birds.

The birds in this case are pigeons, the winged messengers of the Signal Corps. For many years the Army has used pigeons in messenger service, and although they haven't been used extensively in Korea, they are trained and ready for the call, nevertheless. When other forms of communications have been disrupted, the sleek pigeon has proven to be quite an adequate replacement.

A great deal of the success of the birds belongs to the pigeoners, the enlisted men assigned to train and care for them. It takes a lot of know-how, splashed with much patience to train these "jet-propelled" messengers of the sky.

SUCH a training cycle is now in operation in Korea. Sgt. Alfred M. Aguilera and PFC Joseph Langa, both capable trainers with prior bird handling experience, have the task of training the pigeons in IX Corps for the Radio and Message Co. of the 101st Signal Bn., a New York National Guard outfit.

Just as in "breaking-in" an animal, the pigeons start off at a very early age. When they arrive at the Pigeon Training Center, they range in age from two to three months. A month later they are qualified in their respective "MOS" and are ready to assume their duties.

THE FIRST WEEK of basic is merely an indoctrination of a familiarization course, set up to

## 40th Division Building New High School

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A 10-room, American-type high school will soon be built near Kapyong, through the combined efforts of 40th Division infantrymen and local Korean civilians.

Capt. William H. Yates will be in charge of construction.

First Lt. Robert F. Van Hoef will be his assistant and architect.

Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, division commander, announced the project recently and blueprints for the structure are now ready. The school, with 24-by-30-foot rooms accommodating 600 students, will be constructed as a joint project of the 40th and Korean civilians.

THE KOREANS have promised 70,000 board feet of lumber and all of the manual labor, as well as the building site.

For its part in the combined operation, the 40th Div. will furnish the heavy equipment, the remainder of the building materials, books, equipment and pay for the teachers, in addition to supervising the construction. The 40th's contributions will be financed by donations from the troops.

Capt. Yates is in the 40th's 578th Engineer Battalion.

"MY BIG PROBLEM at this moment is locating glass for the many windows," Yates said. "The building, contrary to accepted U. S. methods, must face approximately southwest to make full use of the winter sun as an extra heating source."

## CAP Cadets Watch Weather Demonstration

SCOTT AFB, Ill.—Sixty CAP students from Missouri, Iowa and Kansas recently were given a demonstration on taking an upper air weather observation. Airmen of the Scott rawlsonde section briefed the cadets.

accustom them to the recent change of environment. During the second week the birds are released and free to fly about their home area. Familiar only with the immediate area, the birds stick pretty close to home.

During the four-week training period, a close watch of the pigeon's diet is maintained. Their diet, which calls for feeding three times a day, consists of corn, peas, wheat and other mixed grain. They are fed by hand as often as possible.

According to Sgt. Aguilera, the reason for this is to make the bird understand you are a friend, and he will invariably return to a home, friend, and food.

IN DETERMINING its route of travel, the "couriers of the flyways" are like the human being. They rely principally on certain distinguishable land marks which they observe and follow.

In the pigeon's final week of training, they are released at distances from ten miles or more from their home base. In very few cases, Aguilera said, do they fail to return. The weather, which will slow him, won't stop him.

"Ten miles isn't far for a pigeon to fly," Aguilera added. "Back home we used to race them distances of more than 500 miles."

The average life span of a pigeon is about 25 years.

## 3d DivArty CG Named

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Gen. Robert L. Dunlavy, commander of the 3d Inf. Div., has announced the assignment of Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne as 3d DivArty commander.

## GI Tries Redmen Tactics To Track Down Korea Red

WITH THE 3d INF. DIV., Korea.—The war whoops and war paint were missing, but in true frontier fashion three soldiers from the 3d Division's 15th Inf. Regt., recently proved that even in modern warfare Indian tactics still stand one in good stead.

SFC Rodney Dorwin and PFCs Edwin Moore and Frank Foster, all from Co. C of the "Can Do" Regt., were setting out trip flares in front of a company outpost when the observant Moore noticed a footprint.

With a sniff and a close inspection, Moore told his companions that the track was fresh. In spite of their scoffing, Moore, in true Indian style, picked up the trail

and followed it to a rock formation on the hillside.

No sooner had he found the tracks ended when a Chinese soldier popped up from behind a big rock, grenade in hand, using sign language. The Red advised the men to surrender, but Dorwin dropped to the ground, firing his .45 as he fell. The Chinese soldier ducked behind the rock and appeared again with a burp gun.

However, the eager Communist had failed to reckon with Foster, who had purposely lagged behind the other two, and had moved to a position high up on the hill. When he spotted the trouble he raised his carbine, squeezed one shot off, and the foe bit the dust.

## POST PROFILES—No. 11

# McPherson Is Part Of Atlanta's Life

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Well within the city limits of Atlanta, is Fort McPherson, home of Headquarters Third Army, and military hub for Army installations throughout the seven-state area.

An old, regimental-size post, the entire reservation covers just over 500 acres in the southwest section of the city. Although much of the post's business is still conducted in many of the old red brick buildings which date from pre-Spanish-American War days, new temporary construction during the past 10 years has just about doubled the number of buildings now standing.

Post Headquarters is located in one of these historic old buildings, but Third Army Headquarters occupies one of the newer structures. The latter has been designated Patton Hall in honor of the colorful Third Army commander of War II fame. It is a low-lying, two-story building with a stark white facade and white pillars in the best southern tradition.

The present site of McPherson was not occupied by the military until 1889, but the name McPherson has been connected with an Atlanta garrison as early as 1867. McPherson Barracks had been established in that year to accommodate the Third Military District with the primary mission of housing occupation troops during the Reconstruction Era. The name memorialized Gen. James Birdseye McPherson, a Union commander killed during the battle of Atlanta. On May 4, 1889, however, the Army purchased the ground for the present post, and the 4th Artillery moved in as the first tenant.

Since that time the post has been the base of operations for such activities as a training depot (1898), a general hospital (1898-99), a base hospital and an officers' training school (1917-18), and an internment camp for War I German prisoners. During this latter period the post that was Fort McPherson was divided in two, creating the new Camp Jesup, a completely separate agency designed especially as a motor transport depot.

This separation proved to be only a temporary arrangement however, for the new camp was deactivated not long after the end of the war, and the entire post area again became Fort McPherson. In the years following War I, in addition to being the headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area, the Atlanta post was garrisoned successively by the 8th Infantry Brigade and by Co. I of the 6th Signal Bn. (1940).

In 1941, as the Army began to expand, the combat arms units were transferred out and the post became one of the larger recruit reception centers in the southeast. At the same time several small technical service units moved in as part of the permanent party. Meanwhile, the mission of the post hospital was expanded considerably, providing for many hundreds of wounded veterans returning from overseas combat areas.

The post regained its old prominence in December 1947 when the headquarters of Third Army which had been located for several years in downtown Atlanta was transferred to its present location. Since that time when Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., was in command, the Army has been commanded by Lt. Gen. (now Gen.) John R. Hodge, and Maj. Gen. William A. Beiderlinden—the latter since late April of this year. Just last week, Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling was named to take over as Third Army CG later this month. Gen. Beiderlinden will reassume his duties as deputy commander.

Although its location makes it an almost integral part of Atlanta, McPherson is virtually a little "city within a city." Facilities on



**AERIAL VIEW** of McPherson, showing Patton Hall, Third Army HQ building (white structure), in left-center foreground. To its right are former barracks now housing offices. Open spot in center background is athletic area.

the post provide for practically all the needs of daily living—yet a 15-minute ride on a municipal trackless trolley (15 cents) will put military passengers right in the heart of downtown Atlanta.

Since personnel fluctuations at this Third Army headquarters post is at a minimum, housing is practically no problem at all. On the post itself are 107 two and three-bedroom family-type quarters for officers and their families, with large duplex and separate houses of permanent construction available for senior officers. For warrant officers there are 14 three-bedroom apartments of temporary construction, with 136 units of either permanent or temporary construction providing two and three-bedroom facilities for the families of non-commissioned officers. There are also a few houses of permanent type construction for senior non-coms.

Off the post, but immediately adjacent, is a Wherry housing project of 225 units, providing two and three-bedroom apartments and three-bedroom houses at rates ranging from \$70 to \$97.50 per month. Three other commercial housing projects are located in an area near the post and the fact that McPherson is almost in the heart of a major Atlanta residential area means that one and two-bedroom apartments are usually readily available. In short, Atlanta's large metropolitan area offers numerous opportunities for those who desire almost any type of housing.

For bachelor officers there is an adequate supply of quarters on the post in buildings or either permanent or temporary construction. Such quarters are also available to married officers who are not accompanied by dependents.

Barracks of permanent brick construction house enlisted personnel and a large brick building, serving as quarters for members of McPherson's WAC Detachment—complete with day room, recreation room, laundry room, reading room, dining hall and dormitories—was recently dedicated in memory of the late Lt. Col. Jessie P. Rice, wartime deputy director of the WAC. This completely redecorated building is known as Rice Hall.

On the post are to be found a large, well-stocked and centrally-located post exchange; a complete

new commissary; modern post theater; two modern cafeterias providing service to both military and civilian personnel; several barber shops; a beauty shop; tailor shop; shoe repair shop; watch repair shop; laundry and dry cleaning services; auto service station; a well-stocked library; post office; fire department, and other facilities and services.

The complete U. S. Army Hospital at McPherson provides ample medical, surgical and dental services. For religious needs there are two chapels, one of which is used for both Protestant and Catholic worship and one for other religious educational purposes. Nearby Atlanta synagogues are available to Jewish personnel and transportation is provided for those wishing to attend such services. For visitors to the post who are guests or relatives of military personnel, housing accommodations are provided at the "Lodge," a large modern brick structure, or at the "Chateau," a large frame building.

Recreational facilities include two outdoor swimming pools, one for officers and one for enlisted personnel; a nine-hole golf course open to all military personnel and maintained throughout the year; a well-equipped gymnasium; bowling alleys; tennis and volleyball courts



Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling

and an athletic field equipped with lights for night baseball and softball games. Early Park, located on the reservation, provides facilities for picnics and other outings. Both skeet and pistol ranges are available to the sportsman interested in marksmanship, and a craft shop provides a wide variety of outlets for the hobbyist.

McPherson has a modern, air-conditioned officers' open mess which is available to all officers in the Atlantic area; a non-commissioned officers' open mess and a modern service club which caters to the entertainment needs of enlisted personnel. Civic theater and music groups, as well as popular club entertainers from Atlanta visit the service club regularly to present stage and musical entertainment.

Schools are the only essential part of a civilian community's life and services which do not have a counterpart at McPherson. However, since the post is located right in Atlanta, and because of close working relationships between the military and the civilian community, Atlanta's outstanding educational facilities, as well as those of Fulton (Atlanta) County, Ga., are made available without charge to children of military personnel at McPherson. There are no tuition or other charges for either elementary or high school training, and Army buses transport the youngsters from their homes to the civilian schools on regular schedules.

If higher educational facilities are desired, Atlanta offers a wealth of opportunities. Located in the

area are Georgia Tech, one of the nation's outstanding engineering schools; Emory University, offering liberal arts, sciences, medical and theological schools; Agnes Scott College (for women); Oglethorpe University; the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia System, offering night classes; and Spelman College, Atlanta University and Clark College (for Negroes).

The southeastern metropolis boasts some of the nation's leading department stores as well as its world-famous Peachtree Street. Many soldiers and their families visit Atlanta's Grant Park to see the noted "Cyclorama," the huge mural depicting the "Battle of Atlanta." Stone Mountain a towering block of granite—largest in the world—which has attracted visitors from all over the nation, is just a few minutes' drive from Atlanta, and the carefully preserved "Little White House," made famous by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is just a few hours' drive away.

Since Atlanta is a major rail, air and bus terminal, transportation is no problem for the traveler. The city is served by four major airlines, (airport less than 10 minutes' drive from the post), eight major railroads and its big bus terminal is the scene of hundreds of arrivals and departures daily. A modern urban transit system provides trackless trolley service to every section of the city and to many of its outlying areas.

Transportation, however, is no problem for personnel living on the post. So compactly is McPherson arranged that it is possible to walk from any spot on the post to any building, or office, or to either Post or Third Army Headquarters, within 15 or 20 minutes. Major post facilities or services—post exchange commissary, theater, post office, hospital, officers' and non-commissioned officers' clubs, swimming pools, tennis courts and athletic fields—are all within a tight area in the heart of the post. In addition, the recent completion of a small but modern shopping center in the Wherry housing project area provides even more conveniences for families housed there.

McPherson's mission these days can be summed up briefly—support the big headquarters in its mission of supervising its many field units and installations. But there's an extremely active post function as well in fulfilling this mission and newcomers will find the post a tidy, well-groomed haven in the midst of a teeming, fast-growing city.

# SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

## Weddings

**FORT RILEY, Kans.** — In a double wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Chapel, two enlisted women of the WAC Detachment, 5021 ASU, became brides of soldiers of the Military Police Detachment, 5021 ASU. Chaplain (Maj.) Paul D. Roche, assistant Post Chaplain, officiated at the Nuptial Mass.

United in marriage were WAC Pvt. Patricia A. Call and PFC Earl J. Campbell, and WAC Pvt. Josephine P. Garcia, and Cpl. Frank G. Torres. The two couples will make their homes in nearby Junction City for the duration of their duty at Fort Riley. Pvt. Call is a technician in the Dental Laboratory at Camp Funston and Pvt. Garcia's duty is in the orderly room at the WAC Detachment, where she serves as company clerk. Their husbands are on patrol duty with the MP Detachment.

**PERCY — STALLIONS**  
**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.** — WOJG Kenneth Stallions, Hq., 61st AAA Bn., was married recently to Miss Franzella W. Percy, Chaplain David W. Louwenaar officiated at the ceremony, which was at Post Chapel No. 9.

**LEWIS — CHAPMAN**  
**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.** — Pvt. George T. Chapman and Miss Clarita Lewis were wed here recently at Chapel No. 5. Pvt. Chapman is a member of Hq. and Service Co., 832d EAB. Chaplain James Cranford officiated.

**CONNORS — McLEAN**  
**WALTHAM, Mass.** — Capt. Genevieve A. Connors, operating room nurse at Murphy Army Hospital, will become the bride of James P. McLean, former PIO at Waltham, on Aug. 17. Father George E. Ecker was to perform the double ring ceremony.

**MCGRATH — JEROME**  
**FORT JAY, N. Y.** — Miss Miriam Bernadette Jerome, of Brooklyn, N. Y., became the bride of Cpl. Joseph Quincy McGrath at a Nuptial Mass celebrated by Chaplain J. Joseph Murphy at Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Chapel at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.

Cpl. McGrath is assigned to the 1201st ASU Hq. and Hq. Detachment here for duty with the Post Engineers. PFC George Grabinski was best man.

**GAGNON — GASH**  
**FORT LEE, Va.** — A Korean veteran and a member of the Women's Army Corps were married in the Quartermaster Chapel here. Both wore their uniforms for the ceremony.

The bride is Pvt. Audrey E. Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gagnon, Evanston, Ill., and the bridegroom is PFC Thomas Gash, recently returned from Korea, where he served with an armored unit. He is stationed with the Military Police at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

His bride, who enlisted in the WAC in June, is now taking basic training at the WAC Training Center here.

A member of the bride's basic training company, Pvt. Mary Bean, was maid of honor, and Cpl. Raymond Rubo, of Camp Custer, Mich., was best man.

## JLC Legal Officer Named

**YOKOHAMA, Japan.** — Col. Charles A. Weaver has been named staff judge advocate of Japan Logistical Command, fountainhead of the Korean war supply line.

## Births

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.** — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Beaudry, boy.

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.** — M/Sgt. and Mrs. Sam C. Crupl, girl. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Mayo, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Greening, girl. PFC and Mrs. Arthur W. Toll, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Darold Stanley, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Rolland Paul, boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Thompson, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Edsel B. Honeycutt, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Yenta E. Stanger, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Bowman, boy. PFC and Mrs. George Dolan, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Krall, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Cyrie T. Zackary, boy.

**FORT RILEY, KANS.** — SFC and Mrs. Robert Allen Baker, boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. George Robert Brähler, girl. SFC and Mrs. Joseph E. Broussard, boy. SFC and Mrs. Alvin William Brown, girl. PFC and Mrs. Marvin Charles Erpelting, boy. SFC and Mrs. Louis Henry Funk, girl. Capt. and Mrs. Alphonse Francis Glon, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Edward Goudy, boy. PFC and Mrs. Paul Edmund Greer, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Virgil Louis Grider, girl. SFC and Mrs. Dominic H. King, twins, boy and girl. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Abram Lewis, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, Roberts, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. William Ronald Snyder, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Dean Arvene Spickelmier, girl. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Allen Thompson, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. James Allen Werner, girl.

**CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, KY.** — 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Dowle, girl. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Macklin, girl. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dominic V. Aloaso, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert D. Hill, boy. WOJG and Mrs. Lawrence H. Deboni, girl.

WOJG and Mrs. Kendall E. Williams, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Dotson B. Nolan, girl. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Nick Bibich, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. James E. West, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pruben, boy. PFC and Mrs. Harry W. Mathes, boy. PFC and Mrs. Charles W. McDaniel, boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. John L. Eberhard, boy. SFC and Mrs. L. J. Gray, boy. SFC and Mrs. William T. Gardner, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest W. Caton, boy. SFC and Mrs. William C. Colyer, boy. SFC and Mrs. Lonnie Smith, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur T. Weaver, girl. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul A. Russell, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Gove, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Richards, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. John R. Gross, boy. SFC and Mrs. Clarence E. Harrell, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene J. St. Ruth, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Edward L. Hawkins, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Richard H. Rasgatis, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. William J. Schoch, boy.

**FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.** — SFC and Mrs. Earl A. Anderson, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Steven Angi, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. James I. Baxter, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Collins, boy. SFC and Mrs. Philip Planders, boy. Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Nutter, girl. SFC and Mrs. Albert V. Raiber, girl. Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Simonson, boy. SFC and Mrs. Lawrence Underraffler, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Voltenburg, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Wiegrove, boy. SFC and Mrs. James C. Wolley, boy.

**FORT LAWTON, WASH.** — SFC and Mrs. William James, twins, boy and girl. Capt. and Mrs. Norman Blackmore, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Thane E. French, boy. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace McCollum, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. William A. Anderson, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Meredith, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Meredith Newman, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Morgan, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Roy E. Knight, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Gardner, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Hart, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Collin D. Masser, girl.

**FORT JACKSON, S. C.** — 2d Lt. and Mrs. Julian Eargle, boy. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Phinx, girl. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Royce, boy. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Shirley, girl. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Julius Copepper, girl. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Burrell Angell, girl. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Adamany, boy. SFC and Mrs. Jasper Carroll, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Allman, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Charles McKivilly, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Ferris, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Dillard U. Williams, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Thurman L. Koonitz, boy. PFC and Mrs. Janice Webb, boy. PFC and Mrs. John Connolly, twin girls. PFC and Mrs. Charles Wegly, girl. PFC and Mrs. James Shrier, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. James Mack, boy. SFC and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Hagen, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Haley, son. PFC and Mrs. Fred Green, girl.

**MADIGAN ARMY HOSPITAL, WASH.** — Sgt. and Mrs. Victor C. Lons, boy. SFC and Mrs. John Flaherty, boy. SFC and Mrs. Charles Noan Bowles, boy. PFC and Mrs. Ivan Joe Coble, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Baker Copeland, twin boys.

Sgt. and Mrs. August Willow Davis, Jr., boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Nick Bustos, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel H. Yelvington, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Clellius E. Roth, boy. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard E. Poteete, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Elden Way, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard H. Evans, Sr., girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Harden, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Lester Harbaugh, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard Glenn Bradford, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Wayne Glore, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Clellius E. Roth, boy. M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Lee Roth, boy. **MADIGAN A. B. TACOMA, WASH.** — Pvt. and Mrs. Joe E. Cassin, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. James Parr, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. T. J. Burba, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Storms, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert A. Tanner, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Thaddeus V. Rzeszewski, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Billy V. Simms, boy. SFC and Mrs. James C. Jackson, boy. SFC and Mrs. Vernon E. Walker, boy. SFC and Mrs. Howard L. White, boy.

# Officers' Wives At Fort Sam Learn What Husbands Are Doing

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. . . . There'll be no pulling the wool over the eyes of wives of officers on duty with Post Quartermaster activities at Fort Sam Houston. Col. Earl R. Chase, post quartermaster, has indoctrinated the wives of the officers in his command on their husband's duties, and the work performed by the Quartermaster sections on the post.

On a recent Tuesday morning, the wives and their officer husband were picked up by a Transportation Corps bus at the Fort Sam Officers Mess.

Their first stop was at the Post Quartermaster officers, where Col. Chase read aloud the mission of the Post Quartermaster. He quoted facts and figures concerning the administrative division of Quartermaster.

**BEFORE TAKING OFF** for the "let's see what hubby does" trip, the ladies learned that the Property Office employs 25 civilians and two enlisted men and that this office was responsible for requisitioning, receiving, storing and issuing supplies. It supplies organizational clothing and supplementary boots and shoes to the entire Fourth Army area.

They also found out that the Purchasing and Contracting division, during the 1952 fiscal year, processed 11,536 contracts and purchase orders, ranging from buying electric power for the post to the purchase of ice cream for troop consumption. Over \$5,900,000 was spent with about 800 business firms throughout the U. S. on these supplies.

The tour then took the wives to the Quartermaster meat processing and fat rendering plant, where 16 enlisted men serve up to 4000 daily customers. The ladies saw economy in manpower being practiced at this plant and also found out that by the Army rendering the excess fat from various cuts of meats, approximately 10,000 pounds of lard are made up for cooking and baking. This saves about \$20,000 per year.

**AT THE COLD STORAGE PLANT** where 12 men are on duty, the tourists were shown the storage rooms.

The Post Bakery was the next stop. Thirty-eight enlisted men produce bread for some 52,000 customers located at Ft. Sam Houston, Lackland, Kelly and Brooks Air Force Bases.

Then came the Post Central Pastry Shop which, again, emphasized economy by the elimination of pastry in each mess. The ladies found out that by one shop doing all the "goodie" making, less ingredients and fewer hands were needed.

**THE TOUR'S** next stop was the Sales Commissary, where 93 persons are employed — 87 of whom are civilians. While the Commissary was "old stuff" for the average housewife making the tour, the ladies expressed surprise when learning that the Army feeds each soldier for about \$35 per month.

The ladies were then taken through various Quartermaster warehouses and shown the method used by the Army in storing supplies.

**Ft. Sam's Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant** was next on the agenda. 25,000 sheets are processed daily.

Figuring the length of an army sheet at 108 inches, Maj. Chas. A. Palmer, laundry officer, told the ladies that in three months, enough sheeting is washed and ironed by the laundry to extend from the Pentagon building in Washington to the Quadrangle at Ft. Sam — out to Ft. Bliss at El Paso, and five miles of sheets would be left over for a visit to Juarez, Mexico.

Prior to closing out the tour with a luncheon at the Ft. Sam Officers' mess as guest of Col. and Mrs. Chase, the QM officers and their wives were shown the workings of the Clothing Sales Outlet.



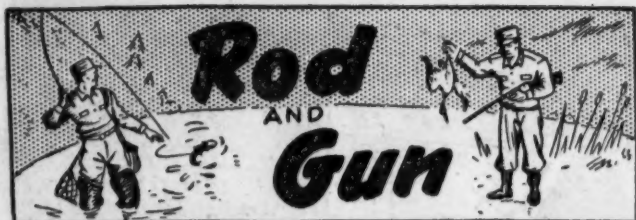
**MRS. EVA CHASE**, wife of the post quartermaster, takes a lesson in fork lift operating from the civilian partly hidden by Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, wife of the assistant QM property officer.



**MRS. JESSIE J. CURTIS**, wife of the assistant laundry officer, wonders what kind of a man it takes to fill these pants. Holding up the other end of the massive trousers is Lt. William, S. Sullivan, clothing sales store officer.

SFC and Mrs. William E. Miller, boy. **FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.** — 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Timmerman, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. William Fox, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Sustak, Sr., boy. Pvt. and Mrs. George Weble, boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Linder, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. James Melbourne, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. James Hodges, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Patrick Penny, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick DeCarlo, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. John Arnold, girl. CWO and Mrs. John Dotterer, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Aloysius Luther, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Olen Gillespie, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Hollins, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Irvin Stankey, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. James Dorsey, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Benny Pizzo, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien, Sr., boy. PFC and Mrs. Neal Baum, boy. SFC and Mrs. Gerald Lott, boy. SFC and Mrs. Alfred Arts, girl. **FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX.** — Sgt. and Mrs. Jesus E. Sanchez, boy. Capt. and Mrs. Francis B. Cathey, boy. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, girl. Maj. and Mrs. Bush W. Brady, girl. M/Sgt. (Ret) and Mrs. Hodges, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Bullmaster, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. William Steele, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. William Usciton, girl. SFC and Mrs. Rosemer Rodriguez, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Couden, boy. PFC and Mrs. Theodore R. Miller, girl. Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Veal, Jr., boy. WOJG and Mrs. Leon Potete, boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Leon E. Homan, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Earl Waddle, Ha., boy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph D. Arnold, boy. Pvt. and Mrs. James E. Adams, boy. PFC and Mrs. Robert W. Dederick, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Shelby S. King, girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard P. Mitchell, boy. Capt. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberger, girl. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dale Crittenden, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. George T. Kendall, son. Sgt. and Mrs. Otis O. Pierce, girl. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank D. Minerva, girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Lendyl K. Wilson, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Joe E. Hasty, a girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Pae, a girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Walter R. Miers, a girl. Capt. and Mrs. Chester C. Roeder, a boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Earl E. Gerber, a boy. Pvt. and Mrs. Curtis Lampkin, a boy. PFC and Mrs. Allen L. Dietert, a boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Hayes, a boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. McCarthy, a girl. Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar D. Shirley, a girl. WOJG and Mrs. Elvin G. Smith, a boy. Sgt. and Mrs. Ambrosia Espinoza, a boy. Pvt. and Mrs. August F. Holtz, a girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Robby G. Bartlett, a girl. SFC and Mrs. Rosendo Urrabazo, a boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Jose Gonzalez, a boy. Capt. and Mrs. Roland E. McClain, a boy. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Le Mire, a girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Joe C. Balusek, a girl. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Edwards, a girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Andrew H. Herrera, a girl. Pvt. and Mrs. Norbert Wrubel, a boy. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Butler, a girl. **CAMP PICKETT, VA.** — Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Levy, a daughter. Cpl. and Mrs. H. J. Newsome, a son. M/Sgt. Robert Patrick, a daughter.



**CHAMPIONSHIP** form is displayed by 2d Lt. Lynn B. Moore (left) and Col. Harry Walterhouse, who placed at the top of the recent Fourth Army pistol meet. Lt. Moore, an instructor at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., won the event with a 771 total. Col. Walterhouse, Camp Polk, La., finished in a second-place tie at 722 with Lt. Col. C. B. White, Fort Sill, Tex.

### Polk Shooters Win 4th Army Matches

CAMP POLK, La.—A bullseye-happy crew of 22 experts with the M-1 rifle and pistol gave Polk both the 4th Army rifle and pistol matches at Fort Hood, Tex.

Although the post teams were unable to gain better than a tie for second place in the final individual totals, every member of the Polk contingent fired well enough to give this post the highest number of points in both rifle and pistol shooting.

Lt. Col. H. F. Walterhouse, post .45 champ, led the pistol team to victory by finishing in a second-place deadlock in the individual standings. He collected 722 of the .45 team's 6181 points, while runnerup Fort Sill, Okla., could get only 5982.

Polk had a closer shave in M-1 competition, beating out Fort Hood, Tex., by only 6404 to 6368. In individual rifle scoring, Polk had to settle for a tie for fifth

place by SFC Kenneth Buenow with 659 points, and a seventh-place shot by Sgt. Robert Bowden, who hit 654 points.

For their outstanding team performance Polk shooters were presented with the combined Rifle-Pistol Trophy, Rifle and Pistol Trophies for the respective teams, and 42 individual shooting medals.

Six 4th Army installations competed in the pistol match. Finishing behind Polk and Sill were Fort Hood with 5859 points, Fort Sam Houston 5386, Fort Bliss 5310, and Camp Chaffee, Ark. 4698.

### Competitions Decide 10th Division Teams

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Rifle and pistol teams that will represent the 10th Infantry Division in the forthcoming Fifth Army tournament have been decided in competitions that found the 87th Regiment winning rifle honors and Special Troops capturing the pistol matches.

SFC Leslie Fletcher of the 87th fired 560 out of a possible 600 to top the rifle firers.

Other members of the Division team, in order of scores, are WO Garriot, Maj. Ewald Behnke, WO Phillip File, SFC Ralph Sanchez, M/Sgt. Henry Gross, Lt. James Peck, Lt. Joseph Bochiario, Lt. Herman Busse, Capt. Harrison Adams, SFC Wallus Durud, PFC Clyde Russell, M/Sgt. Clarence Miller, Miller, Lt. Mills and Lt. Felite Durham. Maj. Behnke was named coach of the rifle squad.

A score of 670 out of a possible 700 gave Lt. James Wilson of Special Troops the individual high score for the pistol firers. He also was named coach.

In order of their scores, the remainder of the team will be comprised of Lt. James Hale, Capt. William Wier, Cpl. Michael Conarion, Lt. Richard Shanks, Lt. Herman Chanley, M/Sgt. William Bellew, Maj. Joseph Noble, Lt. Bobbie Pinkerton and Lt. Col. William Jackson.

### Good Fishin' Soon At Fort McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Nearly three hundred lives were saved from almost certain destruction at McClellan last week as "Operation Fishlift" completed a mercy mission at Pelham Range. "Operation Fishlift," latest step

## Army Testing Mobile Fuel Tank

WASHINGTON.—A newly-designed mobile petroleum tank intended as an auxiliary source of bulk petroleum supply by land or air is undergoing field testing by the Quartermaster Corps.

Two experimental models of the 800-gallon fuel tank were constructed for the QM by the Martin Parry Corp. of Toledo, Ohio. Drawn in tandem behind an Army truck, they were exhibited in Washington, D. C. last week before being taken to the QM Center at Fort Lee, Va., for a series of tests. The tanks will be towed at high speeds over rough roads and terrain, loaded and unloaded in cargo aircraft, and studied for general usefulness and serviceability.

**THE TANK** is fastened to and removed from its chassis by use of a quick-clamping device. Twelve small wheels on each side of the tank from two or more units may be stacked upon each

other for transport. However, the entire equipment, including chassis, may be transported by air.

The chassis is designed for rough travel. Each of the four pneumatic-tired wheels is equipped with individual torsion suspension. Purpose of the mobile tank is

to provide means for carrying more bulk petroleum supplies forward by QM supply companies, and also to give more efficient method of transporting bulk petroleum supplies by air. At present these supplies are air transported in 55-gallon drums.

## Two Carson Medics Become Army's First Male Nurses



**TWO CARSON SFCs**, Robert F. Tutton, left, and James C. Williamson, prepare a wet dressing as part of their duties. They're assigned to the Carson hospital as practical nurses—the first two to complete a course previously attended only by women.

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—On the staff of the Camp Carson hospital's special treatment center are two practical nurses—both men.

Two sergeants first class, one presently a training instructor at the student detachment, and the other assigned to the orthopedic ward, were the first two men to complete the practical nursing course at the Advanced Medical Technician School, attended previously only by women.

SFC James C. Williamson and SFC Robert F. Tutton were the first to volunteer when the school at Walter Reed Hospital opened its doors in October 1950 to male students of the military service.

Both men were medics at the Carson hospital before attending the 11-month course. Tutton had graduated in 1941 from the Medi-

cal Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

**THE ARMY**, which soon will have many more male practical nurses in its ranks, plans to give even more efficient medical care to patients because of the advanced training now available to medical technicians.

The entire 11-month medical technician program attended by the two Carson soldiers was conducted by eminent physicians who combined classroom work with practical experience in hospital wards and clinics.

Because of the high standards set by the school, graduates are recognized in the majority of states by the National Association of Practical Nurse Education.

## TC 'Most Repaired Ship' Never Gets Close To Sea

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Of all the proud ships here in the Army Transportation Center's fleet, none looks more wistfully at the sea, and with less hope of getting there, than the little baby tug that bears the label of the Army's "most repaired ship."

The 22½-foot steel craft is a one-half scale model of the Army's 45-foot steel tug. Complete in every detail, except for engines and propeller, it serves as a classroom aid for novice shipfitters.

The miniature tug was built by shipfitter trainees of the marine specialist training branch of the Transportation School, under the supervision of CWO Harvey L. Stephens. It serves as a practical way of learning how to repair ship damage.

**NOW THAT** the tug has been completed, she will wear her sparkling new coat of paint for only a short while. The next class of shipfitters will find her with chunks cut out by welding torches, and their training will include repairing the simulated damage. In effecting repairs they make a cardboard or paper cutout of the damaged section and manufacture a new section. Then, they weld the new section into the damaged hull. However useful her career in the

Army may be, the perky looking little boat will always have a nostalgic air about her, longing for the sea she has never sailed.

### Army Cpl. Tops Class At Navy Music School

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Navy turns out some good music-makers, but it took an Army man to ride the top clef across the bar, musically speaking, that is.

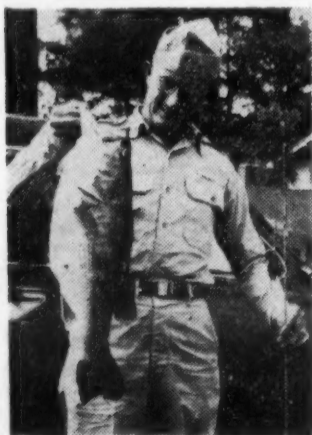
Cpl. Alfred D. Wyatt, a member of the 21st Army Band at Fort Lewis, recently completed the Army Bandsman's school at the U. S. Naval School of Music, Washington, where he finished first in his individual class and among top students in the entire class with a rating of excellent.

### 7th Regimental Exec

**WITH THE 3D INF. DIV.**, Korea.—Lt. Col. Donald R. Ward, Commander of the 7th Inf. Reg., has announced the assignment of Lt. Col. Guy T. Prater as Regimental Exec.

### Konikowski At Gap

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Alex Konikowski, one of Leo Durocher's top pitching prospects for his New York Giants, is now taking basic with the 2d Inf., 5th Div., at Indiantown Gap.



**SFC EARL W. GREENE** proudly displays an eight-pound, 13-ounce wide-mouthed bass, an unofficial record catch at Fort Jackson, S. C. Greene hooked the prize bass in the post's Messers Pond, using a black Jitterbug artificial lure on a 35-pound test line with a Paul Runyon reel and a five and a half foot glass rod. Greene's with Hq. Co., 13th Inf., 8th Div.



By TIMMY MOORE

According to the company making the Rosalind Russell movie, "Never Wave at a Wac," G/A Omar Bradley is going to make his movie debut in that picture. Pictures of the general and the actress will be shot at the Pentagon as soon as the rest of the movie is filmed at Fort Lee, Va.

CBS radio has started a Sunday afternoon series which aims to clear up some misconceptions about Asia. Each week on "The Asia Story" an ambassador from a Far Eastern nation will be interviewed by American radio reporters. Among the countries to be discussed in the series are India, Japan, Indonesia, Australia and the Philippines.

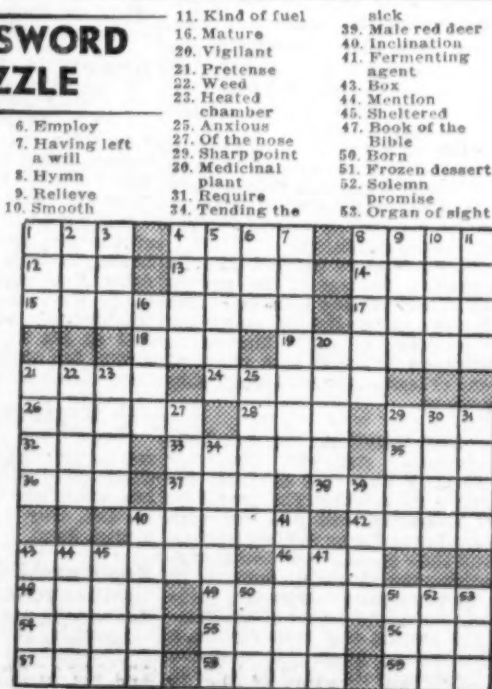
More than 2500 letters a month are pouring in to Monica Lewis,



MONICA LEWIS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Likely
  - Tense
  - Slight sound
  - English letter
  - Otherwise
  - Rescue
  - Runs
  - On the ocean
  - Fury
  - Ability
  - Cease
  - Region
  - Port
  - Devoured
  - Forbid
  - Exist
  - Wrath
  - Malt beverage
  - Cheese pieces
  - Demand payment legally
  - Pain
  - Linger
  - Ready for rest
  - Tangles
  - Attention
  - Pallid
  - Idle
  - So may it be
  - Cozy home
  - Shy
  - Coarse grass stem
  - Obtains
  - Female sheep
- DOWN
- Gone by
  - Vigor (slang)
  - Golf mound
  - Rip
  - Change

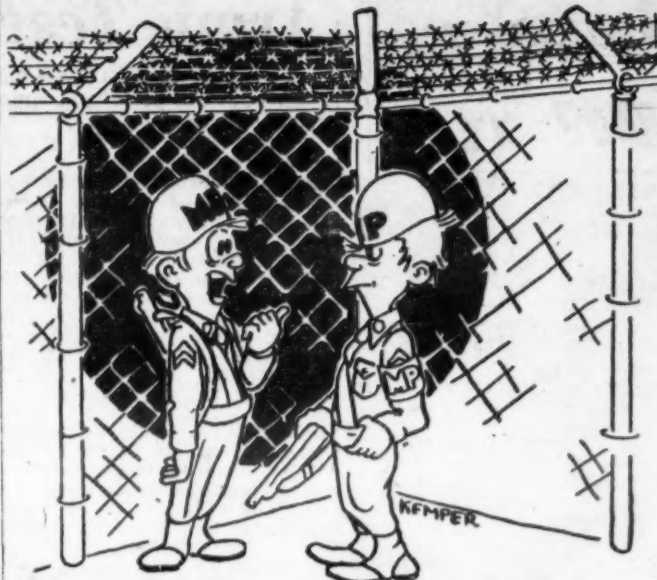


(SEE SOLUTION, PAGE 25)

star of the radio show "Personal Album." The show, beamed overseas, consists of songs recorded by Miss Lewis at the request of men in service. She says most of the requests are for dreamy ballads like "I'll See You in My Dreams."

Dick Powell, the singing star of a few years ago, is making his debut this week as a director. He will make "Split Second," an adventure-suspense film starring Jane Russell and Victor Mature.

**SHOWTALK:** "One Minute to Zero," starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth, had its world premier at Camp Carson. The movie was shot there because the terrain looks so much like Korea. Elizabeth Threlk, a New York model, will make her movie debut as star of "The Big Sky." All her dialogue in the picture is in Blackfoot. James A. Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific," is expected to visit Samoa next month. That is where they are shooting a movie based on his latest book, "Return to Paradise." He is in Korea now as a magazine correspondent. Yvonne de Carlo is on her way to Europe, where she will star in a movie of Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea." The film will be made on the Channel Islands, off the French coast. The premier of Jackie Gleason's new television show, which resumes Sept. 20, has sold all of its time to sponsors. Electric shavers, hand lotion and green chewing gum will be advertised. Linda Darnell will start shooting a movie in Rome about the middle of next month. She may make two movies while in Italy. Burns and Allen will have a regular Thursday night television show, beginning Oct. 16. The show will be on film. Charlie Chaplin has worked out the arrangements for distributing his latest movie, "Limelight." The film stars his son, Sydney, and English actress Claire Bloom. Robert Mulligan, director of the television show, "Suspense," is only 26 years old. He came to New York City all the way from the Bronx.



"I keep forgetting—are we keeping them in or out?"

## Books

**"A WHITE BOAT FROM ENGLAND,"** by George Millar. Knopf, N. Y. 354 pages. \$4.50.

George Millar has written two excellent accounts of his prisoner and underground experiences during War II. But this account of a trip he and his wife made aboard a 16-ton sloop, while charmingly written, does not have the same fascinating raw material.

The Millars traveled from their English home, in 1949 and 1950, through Brittany, northwest Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Gibraltar and on to the Riviera. In addition to their adventures on water, the Millars tell about the troubles they ran into with visas, police, customs agents and small boys of all kinds of nationalities.

The author tries to give the impression that he is a landlubber who gets his ship to its destination by pure luck. Somehow, though, he uses the correct nautical terms in the proper manner, and he appears to know what he is doing.

**"JAZZ,"** by Rex Harris. Penguin Books, Baltimore. 224 pages. 50 cents.

Rex Harris is an English opicman whose hobby is jazz. This study of jazz, written by a man who admits he favors the New Orleans style of music, is clear, understandable to novices, and shows the results of considerable research.

The book includes a chart tracing the development of jazz, and a map of New Orleans, showing where many of our top-flight

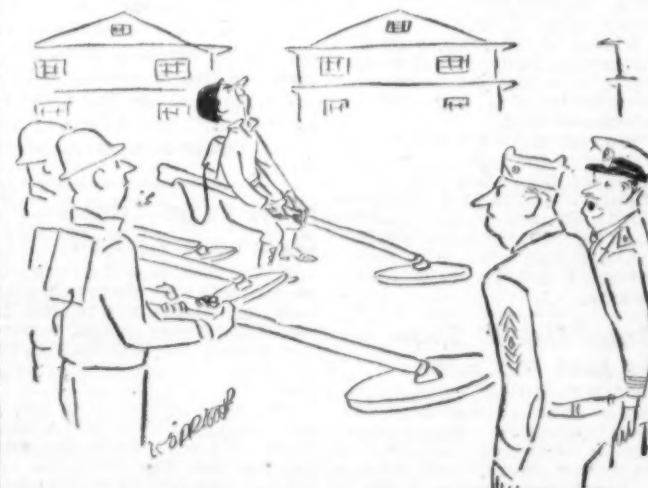
popular music artists lived and developed.

**"ONE MAN SHOW,"** by Michael Innes, Dodd, Mead, N. Y. \$2.50.

This Scotland Yard detective story takes place in the world of art. A young painter is shot and a Vermeer disappears — and some devious and unexpected police work follows.

While the author again demonstrates his better-than-average writing ability, this work is not quite as good as last year's "The Paper Thunderbolt" and some of his other books. Generally, it is agreeable summer mystery reading.

Still leading the fiction best-seller list is Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny." Whittaker Chambers' "Witness" tops the non-fiction list. "Bugles in the Night," a historical novel which tells a lot about the Army after the Civil War, has been put into a 25-cent pocket edition by Signet. Arthur Herbert, the author, is an expert on the cavalry which fought the Indians in the wild west. Fred W. Riggs, a former researcher for the Foreign Policy Association, has written a book describing the Chinese Nationalist record since it took over Formosa from the Japanese in 1945. The title is "Formosa Under Chinese Nationalist Rule," and Macmillan will publish it later this month. Rand McNally has published a biography of Chicago's own Marshall Field and Co. The title, reflecting Field's ideas of how a business should act, is "Give The Lady What She Wants."



"I think we better have him transferred to some other outfit, sergeant!"

## MAGAZINE Rack

August 23 **COLLIER'S**... Words Are Weapons Too, is story of 1200 Army men studying foreign languages at Army Language School, Monterey, Calif. ... **Duel Without Pistols**, John Steinbeck's article on how we should answer the Red germ warfare charges. ... **The Rams Run On Crazy Legs**, Bill Fay's story about the Los Angeles Rams and Elroy Hirsch, the man who helped make them National Football League champions.

August 26 **LOOK**... **The Valiant Little Southpaw**, story of Robert Clayton Shantz of Philadelphia Athletics. Shantz stands almost five feet seven and weighs 139 pounds, but he saws the biggest bats in the American League down to size. ... **The Lady Is A Private**, story of Shirley Starrett and her eight weeks from civvies to private in Woman's Air Force. ... **The Big Secret — Guided Missiles; How Soon? Air Force, Navy and Army each has separate program in field, with Air Force in lead, Navy second, and Army behind—says this think-piece.**

August 23 **SATURDAY EVENING POST**... **Those American Towns in Japan**, a network of former camps, posts and bases in North Japan, "created by the old Japanese Imperial Army, now turned into Army communities that look like transplanted U. S. towns. ... **The Curious Case of the President's Bathtub**, a historical report on the White House and comparison of conveniences of past and since extensive remodeling completed last spring. ... **The Magicians of Monmouth**, New Jersey tells about scientific research and development for the Army Signal Corps, at Monmouth. If and when push-button warfare ever comes, Monmouth will provide the buttons and many of the trained men to operate them.

September **HOLIDAY** salutes Colorado, land of the most awesome scenery in America. Pictures that will thrill you, and explain why three million visitors a year come to Colorado. ... **Austrian Tyrol**, a salient of towering Alps and green valleys between Germany and Italy has been a tourist land since the days of Rome. ... **Nights in Norway**. Photographer Robert Capa went in search of the midnight sun and found one of the most scenic tours of Norway ever produced.

September **PHOTOGRAPHY**... **Wanted, 2000 Photographers** to do the work that will be required by that number of new TV stations. ... **Swiss Camera: Walter Laubli**. Famous photographer and editor Walter Laubli tripped through Switzerland and brought back pictures. ... **Take Your Camera To College**. Reports from campus show Joe College and Betty Coed are finding pleasure and profit through photography. ... **How Life Picks A Cover** says America's biggest picture magazine selects a new face every week by running one of the world's toughest photographic contests.

A new release by **GOLD MEDAL BOOKS**... **Double Cross**, by Joseph Chadwick.

September **MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY**... Victor Keppler, a series of never-before published pictures in color by this famous photographer. ... **When Should You Use Flash Outdoors?** Peter Gowland gives the answers—tells when, how and why to give the sun a hand. Also other tips on good lighting effects. ... **What's The Difference?** The work of two young artists — different pictures, but technique very similar. ... **Simple Ways To Test Your Lens**. Allen R. Greenleaf says there are more lenses badly adjusted to cameras than really bad lenses. Check up on yours.

## Okinawa's GI-Sailors Claim World's Busiest Small Fleet

OKINAWA.—NAHA is the home port of the Rycom Fleet, the busiest small fleet in the world. It consists of 68 vessels under the control of Operations Division of the Ryukyus Command Motor Command.

Plying from port to port in the island chain, or braving seas to Japan and Formosa, these small vessels are the workhorses performing heavy duty for the Ryukyus Command. They deliver food, supplies, cargo, oil, and passengers on regularly scheduled runs to military installations scattered throughout the Ryukyu Island chain.

Most of the cargo received on Okinawa is trans-shipped to other ports on Okinawa, or to the smaller islands in the chain. The fleet also provides towing service from ports as far away as Yokosuka, Japan.

Chief of Marine Operations Division is Lt. Col. Edward A. Jaggle. Col. Jaggle served with the Japan Logistical Command and was prominent in the planning stages for logistical support of Korean operations. Prior to entering the Army in 1942, Col. Jaggle worked for 20 years with the Dollar Steamship Lines and the American President Lines in all phases of marine transportation.

Movement and control of the

Rycom Fleet is directed by the Harbor Master, Lt. Leon A. Thomas, who regulates all floating traffic in the vicinity of Okinawa. The Harbor Master also provides pilots for ocean-going ships, and towing services for Naha-ko and White Beach.

He is responsible for harbor operations in typhoons, fire and air raids, issues sailing orders to vessels, furnishes weather and navigation information, and makes up port charges.

Lt. Thomas, the Harbor Master, a former skipper of Army FS-type vessels doing salvage and rescue work along the Pacific Coast, Alaska and the Aleutians, participated in the Attu and Kiska landings. He has also served as master of various LTs (large tugs).

**TWO VESSELS** of the Rycom Fleet participated in the Korean war. The LSM-429 operated in the war zone for six months, and the LSM-463 was on duty from 1 July 1950, until she was sent to drydock in Yokohama. In August 1950, during the famous Pusan perimeter days, the LSM-463 made 14 round trips from Japan to Korea.

An outstanding feat of the LSM-463 was when on the bitter withdrawal from the Yalu river, it took a shipload of gasoline up a narrow river, between lines of Chinese troops to Kyomipo to refuel United Nations' trucks and vehicles.

The fleet also includes "Y" tankers used to fuel the home fleet and to service the outer islands, LTs used for berthing ships at

Naha Harbor and White Beach, for making ocean tows in the Far East and aiding ships in distress in the China and Philippine Seas; STs, and numerous small craft such as LCMs, J-boats, and MTs. All small craft, operated by soldiers, are used as water taxis and cargo carriers.

**REPAIR** and maintenance operation are supervised by Maj. Seale H. Matthews.

Today, under Maj. Matthews' supervision, 75 percent of vessel repairs formerly included in annual overhaul and drydocking operations in Japanese shipyards are now performed by his men. Careful estimates show a saving of about \$40,000 annually through expanded use of local repair facilities.

The diving section of the M&R Branch performs salvage and underwater work, the deep-sea divers going down to work on ships and airplanes that have been lost in harbor waters. "Chips" Youngstrom, Chief of Salvage and Diving Operations, was a diver for Navy Salvage in the European Theater of Operations and Far East Command from 1942-1946. He has been with the Rycom Fleet for four and a half years.

## Benning Quickly Locates 'Lost' Household Goods

FORT BENNING, Ga. — "Lost" the post and mules were used to haul freight and personnel. In those early days, he said that the Transportation office felt that they had done a good job if they handled 100 transportation requests and bills of lading a month. Now the office handles 1000 meal tickets for transient personnel in addition to the multitude of transportation requests, bills of lading, unit movements, and household shipments in the same period of time.

Nance explains that shipments are often sidetracked while on their way to Benning from points throughout the world and are then listed as "lost." A search goes out through Transportation Corps channels to find the items of household goods that are needed by personnel when they arrive here. He adds that shipments are usually found in a matter of days.

A veteran of 33 years with transportation activities, Nance is now the senior civilian transportation man in the Third Army area. Although he is an expert at getting things moved, this post's traffic manager has stayed here for 30 years. He came to Benning in 1922 as a passenger clerk and has risen through all the important transportation jobs to his present position.

**"THE MOTTO** of the Transportation Corps has always been to furnish a service to the military and to serve the government," Nance said, "and the corps has added new sections to meet the modern trend of service."

He feels that the corps came into its own during the War II years when it was confronted with the tremendous problem of transporting troops not only home but to the far-flung battlefronts as well. As traffic manager he handles all matters pertaining to the shipping and receiving of freight, traces all "lost" shipments and acts as a general consultant in all Transportation Corps matters.

Nance recalls that when he first came to work at Benning there was only one permanent road on

## 3d-DivArty Chaplain

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — Chaplain (1st Lt.) Viggo Arousen has been named as Protestant Chaplain of the 3d Inf. DivArty. He is a veteran of War II, when he was in the Pacific Theater as staff sergeant with a crash boat squadron of the 7th Air Force.

## Recreation



**SOLDIERS** in the Far East Command better not try to fangle with this member of the Army. The bare footed lady tossing more than her weight around is Cpl. Noreen Carroll, Tokyo Wac Bn., who has studied judo for more than three years. The 104-pound lady is shown throwing her 145-pound instructor.

## Breck-By-Lines Post Gets New Provost Marshal

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. — Lt. Col. James C. Ulmer assumed the duties of provost marshal here this week, succeeding Maj. Howard S. McCutcheon.

Col. Ulmer formerly commanded the 519th MP Bn., attached to Eighth Army in Korea. A former traffic specialist with the Ohio State Police, he entered the military service in 1942 on a direct commission in the Air Corps.

**BRECKINRIDGE** will get a drive-in milk bar in the near future. Approval was granted this week to erect the stand and pavilion adjacent to Theater Number 4. The new concession will be the first snack bar to be placed in the troop areas. All other cafeteria and food concessions are centered around division headquarters and the staff offices.

**THE CAFETERIA** at NCO Mess Number One opened this week for service during the noon meal. In the past it had been open only after duty hours as a snack bar. A full menu is offered under the new set-up.

**THREE MEN** were selected as outstanding members of their basic training companies here at graduation ceremonies last week. They are Pvt. Simon Bentley, Co. D, 506th Abn. Inf. Regt.; Pvt. Nicholas Salon, Btry. B, 515th FA Bn., and Pvt. Hensel S. Wills, Co. D, 53d Abn. Inf. Regt.



**THIS IS** the way church call is sounded in the 35th Inf. Regt. in Korea. Operating the bell is Chaplain (Capt.) Lester Woosley, wearing robe, boots and steel helmet. He is a former minister of the New Boston, O., Methodist Church.

## GI In Japan Figures Out New 'Weasel' Accelerator

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan. — A fine example of the worth of the Army's "Save-A-Buck" cost-consciousness program is demonstrated in the numerous cases of enlisted men taking it upon themselves to help conserve the taxpayers' money.

Outstanding among these is the case of a 1st Cavalry Division ordnance sergeant who developed a simple device to stop costly breakage on the Cavalry's much-used Weasel. The weasel, the cold weather counterpart of the jeep, was accelerated by a system of cables which broke under the strain of the cold weather.

Sgt. Don L. Broth, a welder with the division's 27th Ordnance Co., noted that most of the repair problems on the weasel usually were confined to the accelerator cables. With an eye on economy, Broth started to experiment with a leverage contraption to replace the cables.

Three weeks from the day he started, he presented his plans and a scale model of his invention to his shop officer, 1st Lt. L. W. Nickelson. Lt. Nickelson liked the idea and passed the plans on to

## New Fort Sam School To Be Open This Fall

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The new half-million dollar elementary school for students within the new Fort Sam Houston Independent school district will be opened in September, it was announced this week.

The new school will serve students residing at Camp Bullis, Sam Houston Village, Dodd Field and within the boundaries of the Ft. Sam military reservation.

The school will be open for grades one through six. Students of the seventh through the 12th grades, residing in the new school district, will attend San Antonio Public schools as in previous years.

## 230 See Hit Play

PARKS AFB, Calif. — The Parks personnel services office arranged for 230 airmen to see the hit musical "South Pacific" at San Francisco.

Lt. Col. Leslie W. Stewart, division Ordnance Officer.

**THE PLANS** eventually wound up in the office of the ordnance experts in Washington. The 1st Cav. Div. was notified of their acceptance. According to latest reports the Army will now use the accelerator system on all its weasels.

Another man, Cpl. John B. Grzyb, a mechanic with the 27th Ordnance Co., came up with a device to allow a 30-caliber machine gun to fire blanks with greater safety and with fewer stoppages. It consists of a muzzle attachment that reuses the gas created by ammunition. The safety factor alone is worth the two weeks Grzyb spent perfecting it. It is now under consideration for use by other units.

## Replacement Cubed



**HERE IS** the man who replaced the man who replaced his replacement's replacement. SFC Bernard R. Sypniewski first hit Korea as a commo chief of the 14th Engineer Combat Bn. He was replaced by SFC William Kennedy, who later was replaced by SFC Gale Hill. Last May Sypniewski returned to Korea and completed the cycle, replacing Hill. He is shown tapping a message on a telegraph key strapped to his thigh.

Patty



By Rayon

## Medics Reduce Death Rate From 'Manchurian Fever'

WASHINGTON.—Although this is the season in Korea for an increase in "Manchurian fever," Army medics have already succeeded in reducing both the danger and the outbreak of the disease.

Last year there were more than 300 cases of "epidemic hemorrhagic fever," as the doctors call it. The fever was frequently mistaken for malaria until late in its development when small hemorrhages occurred around ruptured or weakened small blood vessels. Death occurred in nearly 20 cases, or about six out of every hundred.

This year, the number of cases are fewer so far than last year

at this time. And the death rate has come down to two out of every hundred cases.

So far, Army medical researchers, operating under the direction of Dr. Joseph Smadel, have not succeeded in finding out what causes the fever. They believe that it results from mites carried by rats and mice. But what germ, or virus, causes the disease they can't tell.

The present goal is to isolate the organism and develop a vaccine against it. Until that time comes, measures so far adopted seem to be working.

THESE MEASURES include improved field hygiene to reduce the rat population around camp sites, bivouac areas and positions. As a result of last year's outbreak, doctors are quicker to recognize the symptoms of the disease.

Treatment of the symptoms—keeping temperature down, for example—seems to work. That is all that can be done at present.

But Army doctors are heartened by these facts. They have made more progress in the control of the Russians or the Japanese, who the fever in one year than either have been working to lick it since 1937, have come up with.

One other method being used is whole blood transfusions from those who have had the fever to those who are sick with it.

Treatment thus is more successful than previously. Field hygiene seems to work. And experiments hold out some hope of being successful.

## Bliss Briefs Second Army CG Tours Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Lt. Gen. E. H. Brooks, commanding general of the Second Army, visited Fort Bliss briefly last week.

Gen. Brooks, who accepted the surrender of the German 19th Army in Austria in the closing days of War II, was met on his arrival by plane by Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, Commanding General of Bliss.

The Second Army commander visited the 1st Guided Missile Group, Army Field Forces Board No. 4 and its new laboratory, and the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of The Artillery School.

FLOYD C. ADAMS, a second lieutenant now studying in the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of The Artillery School, has been awarded the \$1000 General Douglas A. MacArthur prize, presented for the first time this year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The award will be made annually by the V. F. W. to the most outstanding ROTC student.

Picked at the "Outstanding Cadet" during the Fort Bliss summer encampment in 1951, Lt. Adams was presented the award last week at the national VFW convention in Los Angeles.

WORK IMPROVEMENT suggestions submitted recently by a group of 10 civilian employees at Fort Bliss are expected to save the Federal government \$5854 during the next 12 months. A total of \$275 in cash awards has been authorized for the suggestions.

## Gen. Quinton Retiring

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Quinton Jr., special assistant to the Chief of Ordnance for mobilization production since December 1950, having reached the statutory age of 62, will retire on Aug. 31. Gen. Quinton has completed more than 39 years of Army service.

## You'll Get A Bang Out Of This One

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A question based on a comic book here got an answer straight from Joe Laurie's Old Time Joke Book recently by a battalion switchboard operator in the 31st Inf. "Poplar Bear" Regt.

"Connect me with Capt. Marvel," a gruff voice demanded of Cpl. Paul Shaffery, 1st operator. Shaffery found no listing for the fictional "Capt. Marvel."

"I'm sorry, sir," Shaffery told his unknown harasser. "Capt. Marvel is busy reading the cannon report."

## Medic's Girl Friend Faces 'Rotation' Before Wedding

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Japan.—It's going to be a close call but PFC Charles M. Fugate of Headquarters Co., 24th Medic Bn., hopes to get home in time to marry the woman he loves.

PFC Fugate is scheduled to rotate to the States in February, 1953. In January, however, his fiancée will be compelled by law to leave the country—unless he marries her before then.

The girl in question, Farida Hashimzadeh Fallah, is a native of Tehran, Iran, now studying at the University of Nebraska. Her student visa, extended three times already, will expire at the end of the year when she completes her work for a Master of Arts degree. Unless she becomes Mrs. Fugate by that time, she will not be allowed to remain in the States.

Fugate and his fiancée both are

## 29th Inf. Regt. On Okinawa Sets Up Own Signal School

OKINAWA.—At Camp Nupunja, Okinawa, Headquarters of the Ryukyus Commands 29th Inf. Regt., a group of some 135 Infantrymen are now undergoing communications "specialist" training.

The specialist schooling is the first Communications School ever to be conducted within the Ryukyus Command since War II. With this instruction the 29th Inf. Regt. will be supplied with radio, wire, and message center personnel who are trained in their jobs. All 135 men were already engaged in communications work on either a

company, battalion, or regimental level. Many of the students had never been given the opportunity to learn the technical and practical aspects of their special field.

Instigator of the program was Capt. Charles E. Jett.

The entire course of study, patterned on an established training program, will offer a combined total of 240 hours of technical instruction and field work. The first 4½ weeks of the school will offer technical instruction in radio, wire, and message center operations, while the final 2½ weeks consist of field work.

The radio section of the School is under the supervision of Lt. Conrado S. Sayson, 3d Bn. Communications Officer.

The message center classes are under Lt. James Ford, 2d Bn. Communications Officer.

Responsible for conducting the wire training is Lt. Jack Dunham, leader of the Communications Platoon of Regimental Headquarters Co.

## Polk Parade Gen. Hoge Visits 39th Guard Div.

CAMP POLK, La.—Lt. Gen. W. M. Hoge arrived at Camp Polk last week to inspect the 39th Inf. Div. Louisiana-Arkansas National Guard, here for summer training.

GEN. JOHN R. HODGE, Chief of Army Field Forces, visited Polk to inspect training on the 37th Div. and other post units. This was his third stop on a tour of installations in the Fourth Army area.

MILITARY and civilian personnel at Polk contributed \$6594.81 to the American Cancer Society's drive for funds. Top donors: for regimental-sized units, the 148th Inf. Regiment; for battalion-sized units, the 185th Signal Battalion; and top among companies, the 54th Signal Repair Co.

RETIRED LAST WEEK after 30 years of military service was Lt. Col. Bromo T. Cottingham, XV Corps assistant ordnance officer.

## Produced At Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Filming of a new Military Police training film, "Straggler Control," was started here last week.

The film is designed to familiarize MPs with the purpose and method of straggler control in combat areas, especially in the division area. The organization and operation of a straggler line, straggler post and patrol collection points are shown on sand table as well as in action. Typical straggler apprehensions and dispositions are shown in action. Military Police cooperation with Military Government and CIC is also depicted.

## 'Vikings' At Camp Rucker Conducting Own Olympics

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Olympic fever has hit this camp with contests to decide both athletic and military proficiency champions in the 47th "Viking" Inf. Div. having started on company level.

In the mammoth division-wide competition, winners in sports events—will be supplemented by champions in such Army skills as pole climbing, close-order drilling, message center operation and litter-bearing.

The climax of the program is slated for Aug. 25-30, when winners from regiment-level competitions are brought together in a division meet. The contests conclude three months of a specialized training program in the 47th.

In one event the No. 1 soldier in the division will be selected. In another, stretcher-bearing medics will operate against time over an obstacle course. Truck drivers will compete in written and practical examinations. Mortar squads will vie for honors in marksmanship firings.

Some 50 events from fungo hitting to howitzer firing will be held.

INDIVIDUAL and team winners

will receive appropriate awards during eliminations. Colorful military ceremonies attended by Army and civilian dignitaries will accompany all events.

All military events will be graded by judges for bearing and appearance of competing soldiers, speed and accuracy of performance and teamwork.

## New Campbell BOQ To Open Sept. 1

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Bachelor officers here will occupy new individual apartments on Sept. 1 in 16 buildings now being renovated.

Each of the 240 apartments will include a living room and bedroom, plus a bathroom for each two apartments.

Modern furniture will be installed.

In addition to the 15 apartments in each of the buildings, four single rooms will also be included. Each building will also feature a large recreation room and lounge. Facilities for games, television, reading, writing and just relaxation will be provided.

## Engineers Commended

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—The first engineer construction battalion to arrive in Korea after the start of the present conflict has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation. The 16th Engineer Construction Bn., which came to Korea in July, 1950, was cited for its exceptional service during the period July 29, 1950, to December 31, 1951. Making the award was the Eighth Army Engineer, Col. William C. Baker.

## Wac Adviser Chosen For Promotion In RA

OKINAWA.—A WAC officer stationed here has been recommended in General Orders for permanent Regular Army promotion.

Maj. E. Frances Elderdice, WAC Staff Adviser, Ryukyus Command, has been recommended for the permanent rank of Major. Maj. Elderdice served with the Japan Logistics Command, Personnel Section, before coming to Okinawa in May, 1952.



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# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 10)

CIC, Ft. Holabird.  
1st Lt. J. J. Crowley, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to ASU, Ft. Riley.  
2d Lt. T. J. Egan, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to ASU, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. C. W. Henderson, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to 1st ORC, Philadelphia.  
Following from CP, Stoneman—Maj. W. G. Davis, to 5th Army, Chicago.  
Maj. C. E. Hughes, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
Capt. R. C. Layton, to 31st Div., CP, Atterbury.  
1st Lt. J. A. E. Pare, to 113th CIC Det., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Lt. Col. D. G. Wilson, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
2d Lt. J. M. Kamauna II, Ft. Sill to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. M. L. Null, Ft. Bragg to Dept. of State, DC.  
1st Lt. J. B. Tatum, Ft. Sill to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.  
Following to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning—2d Lt. H. D. Phipps, Ft. McPherson.  
2d Lt. R. P. Marks, Ft. Jay.  
1st Lt. M. T. Wood, Ft. Sill.  
2d Lt. J. F. Hays, Ft. Meade.  
Lt. Col. C. B. Blumhard, Letterman AH, Calif. to 7th Arm. Div., CP, Roberts.  
1st Lt. G. J. Crowe, Ft. Bragg to 10th Div., Ft. Riley.  
Capt. R. Miller, CP, Roberts to RCT, Ft. Devens.  
Capt. J. S. Moncrief, Jr., OS of Def., DC to III Corps, Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt. T. C. Wyatt, Ft. Campbell to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.  
Following from CP, Stoneman—Capt. J. Gresham, to Abn. Regt., Ft. Benning.  
Capt. W. F. Hartman, to 31st Div., CP, Atterbury.  
Maj. R. F. Gettman, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. A. E. Jackson, to RCT, Ft. Devens.  
Capt. W. S. Kearns, to 31st Div., CP, Atterbury.  
1st Lt. S. T. Meadow, to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.  
Lt. Col. C. A. Toller, to Army Scy. Agency, DC.  
Capt. N. A. Pattie, Ft. Lawton to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.  
Following to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning—2d Lt. R. F. Barnes, Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. L. C. Terry, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. M. F. Brown, ASU, MDW, DC.  
Capt. A. J. Anderson, Ft. Benning to AGS, Ft. Riley.  
Capt. L. T. Mader, Ft. Bragg to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
2d Lt. C. P. Metcalf, Ft. Campbell to 10th Sp. Forces GP, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. C. E. Overmyer, CP, Breckinridge to ASU, CP, Stewart.  
2d Lt. C. D. Terry, Ft. Jackson to 10th Sp. Forces GP, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. V. A. Bulot, CP, Stoneman to ORC, CP, Clarksdale, Miss.  
Capt. D. E. Wilson, CP, Stoneman to 100th Abn. Div., CP, Breckinridge.  
2d Lt. S. D. Auld, Ft. Jay to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. J. C. Bowman, Murphy AH, Mass. to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.  
2d Lt. W. E. Ebel, Ft. Jay to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.  
2d Lt. R. A. S. Henry, Ft. Knox to Psy. War Ctr., Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. E. H. Johnson, Ft. Campbell to 10th Abn. GP, Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. M. J. Layton, Ft. Campbell to 10th Abn. GP, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. J. W. Lusk, Murphy AH, Mass. to 5th Div., Indianapolis Gap, Pa.  
Lt. Col. R. A. Washburn, Ft. Leavenworth to ASU, CP, Gordon.  
Capt. M. L. Worley, Jr., CP, Rucker to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
Following 1st Lts. from CP, Stoneman—D. W. Caruth, to 5th Div., Ft. Dix.  
J. E. Cody, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
V. F. Dalmaz, Jr., to ASU, Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.  
C. C. Esterline, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
J. P. Gillespie, to 3d Regt., Ft. Meyer.  
T. Goode, to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.  
J. E. Newman, to 31st Div., CP, Atterbury.  
N. S. Platt, to 8th Div., Ft. Jackson.  
J. L. Rosenbalm, to ASU, Ft. Lawton.  
Capt. H. F. Rost, CP, Stoneman, to RCT, Ft. Devens.  
1st Lt. E. E. Wells, Ft. Lawton, to RCT, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
1st Lt. W. J. Wilcox, Ft. Lawton, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
Lt. Col. H. L. Murray, Jr., Pepperell AFB, to Naval War Coll., Newport, R. I.  
1st Lt. H. T. Mori, Ft. Ord, to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.  
1st Lt. G. W. Warren, Ft. Monmouth to AF Inf. Pilot Sch., Santa Monica, Calif., from 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Following 2d Lts. to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning—D. C. Beelman, P. R. Cully, D. H. Miller, J. A. Reid, R. E. Schaefer, W. M. Shattuck, 2d Lt. J. A. Hoffman, Ft. Meade, to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.  
Lt. Col. L. Beckedoff, Sandia Base, N. Mex. to Atomic Energy Comm., D. C.  
Capt. F. H. Jones, Ft. Riley, to 7th Arm. Div., CP, Roberts.  
2d Lt. R. L. Kennison, CP, Atterbury, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. N. R. Hughes, CP, Stoneman, to AAA, RCT, Ft. Bliss.  
Maj. R. F. Brown, CP, Stoneman, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
Maj. H. F. Clares, Arlington Hall Sta., Va., to ASA TC, Ft. Devens.  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. F. D. Hanks, Jr., Ft. Riley.  
2d Lt. R. L. Phillips, Ft. Ord.  
Capt. H. B. Richardson, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. L. A. Stevens, Ft. Dix.  
To EUCOM, Frankfurt—Capt. D. H. McKen-  
zie, Army Scy. Agency, D. C.  
To USFA, Salzburg—Lt. L. E. E. Dann, Jr., CP, Roberts.  
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from CP, Cooke—M. F. McMahon; R. H. Mace; R. R. Moe; R. E. Morrison; D. A. Peifer; M. E. Polson; D. E. Powers; W. B. Price; P. E. Saunders; R. E. Schultz; P. H. Susztzky; H. W. Taylor; C. G. Terry; V. F. Terry; R. R. Voigt.  
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from CP, Roberts—J. R. McCarey; R. E. McIntyre; J. J. O'Hare, Jr.; E. G. Sucher; C. G. Winkel, Jr.  
To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lt. from CP, Sill—R. W. Cunningham; V. W. McCall; C. S. McNutt; H. L. Martens; J. L. Teague; P. S. Walker, R. D. Woodard.  
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts. from CP, Sill—H. M. Smith, Jr., W. F. Gurley; J. L. Farrah.  
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. H. J. Casady, Ft. Campbell.  
Maj. T. A. George, CP, Polk.  
Lt. Col. R. L. Melton, Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. C. A. Mitchell, Ft. Ord.  
2d Lt. C. R. Ogilvie, Ft. Campbell.  
2d Lt. G. E. Richards, Ft. Ord.  
2d Lt. R. F. Mathews, Ft. Bragg.  
Col. G. D. Paxson, OAC, S. D. C.  
Col. S. N. Lanning, Ft. Benning.  
Lt. Col. A. C. Anderson, Ft. Ord.  
Capt. R. W. Brown, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. C. E. Green, Ft. Ord.  
2d Lt. W. E. McCreary, Ft. Ord.  
Maj. R. M. Peak, ORC, Baltimore, Md.  
2d Lt. R. F. D. Mathews, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. W. R. Truro, Ft. Knox.  
Capt. R. E. Rager, Ft. Jackson.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, from Ft. Sill—1st Lt. R. M. Barrett, Jr.; 2d Lt. J. M. McTernan; 1st Lt.

R. T. Shaw.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. P. E. Laskos, CP, Cooke.  
To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. R. W. Bratcher, Ft. Ord.  
1st Lt. R. M. Nelson, CP, Polk.  
Lt. Col. J. J. Hornaday, Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. L. C. Norman, CP, Atterbury.  
Col. R. G. Stille, Ft. Benning.  
Lt. Col. G. W. Bailey, CP, Polk.  
1st Lt. A. J. Bulcavage, Ft. Meade.  
Maj. K. L. DeCher, CP, Roberts.  
Capt. N. J. Deutch, CP, Cooke.  
Lt. Col. C. M. Dillender, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
Maj. J. F. Fahn, CP, Cooke.  
Capt. H. W. Goin, CP, Cooke.  
2d Lt. J. C. Haislip, Jr., Ft. Meade.  
1st Lt. J. M. Hearn, Jr., Ft. Holabird.  
Capt. K. J. Jones, CP, Cooke.  
Capt. W. C. Lindahl, U. of Calif., Los Angeles.  
1st Lt. D. K. Logan, Ft. Holabird.  
Lt. Col. A. L. McDivitt, CP, Cooke.  
Maj. E. E. Mattox, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Maj. W. H. Marcum, Ft. Hood.  
1st Lt. J. A. Rooder, Ft. Meade.  
Maj. H. H. Riddle, CP, Cooke.  
Lt. Col. J. D. Rockaway, CP, Polk.  
Capt. J. W. Shasteen, CP, Cooke.  
Capt. E. E. Snider, CP, Cooke.  
Capt. J. L. Spratt, NG GP, Raleigh, N. C.  
Lt. Col. B. E. Weeks, Jr., Ft. Jackson.  
Lt. Col. B. E. Williams, Ft. Wood.  
Maj. A. P. Hohrecht, Ft. Bragg.  
Maj. D. J. Tarallo, Idaho ORC, CP, Moscow.  
1st Lt. G. W. Campbell, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
2d Lt. W. A. Hart, Ft. Dix.  
1st Lt. R. P. Smith, CP, Atterbury.  
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. R. E. Ott, CP, Stoneman, to Seattle POE, Wash.  
1st Lt. W. D. Lay, CP, Chaffee, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
1st Lt. R. D. Hartshorn, CP, Stoneman, to OTJAG, D. C.  
Capt. J. C. Taylor III, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Ordered to EAD  
1st Lt. J. H. Lewis, TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
To USAPFR, Antilles—Maj. W. W. Young, JAGO, D. C.  
MEDICAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. S. H. Raymond, Ft. Jay to USA Hosp., CP, Drum.  
1st Lt. S. Q. Arce, 6th Army, San Francisco to SCARWAF, Beale AFB, Calif.  
Capt. M. Lerner, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.  
Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Houston—C. S. Anast, to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.  
R. S. Andre, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
G. D. Beardsley, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.  
M. S. Bricker, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
J. J. Burns, to USA Hosp., CP, Polk.  
A. Chavers, to USA Hosp., CP, Rucker.  
W. G. Conroy, to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.  
S. F. French, to 3d Arm. Div., Ft. Knox.  
P. B. Goldstein, to USA Hosp., Ft. Jay.  
R. C. Henry, to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.  
J. M. Lampe, to USA Hosp., Ft. Ord.  
P. Maricci, to USA Hosp., Ft. Belvoir.  
B. E. McCracken, to USA Hosp., CP, Roberts.  
Lt. Col. B. J. Moore, CP, Polk to Murphy AH, Mass.  
Capt. J. Wang, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., Ft. Wood.  
Capt. W. D. Simpson, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., CP, Atterbury.  
Capt. R. A. Markelz, Letterman AH, Calif. to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Houston—J. R. Duke, to Inst. of Path. DC.  
A. Haber, Jr. to Wm. Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.  
R. A. Pittinger, to USA Hosp., Ft. Hood.  
E. B. Pressly, to USA Hosp., CP, Atterbury.  
D. O. Rudin, to Med Lab, Army Cml Ctr., Md.  
H. W. Shamhart, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
J. F. Simpson, to Med Det, Pine Bluff, Ark.  
R. R. Zukatis, to USA Infirm, Redstone, Ala.  
1st Lt. J. J. Dunn, Ft. Benning to USA Hosp., CP, Gordon.  
Col. A. J. Glass, Letterman AH, Calif. to Brooke AMC.  
Capt. J. Hornisher, Ft. Houston to Wm. Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. H. E. Lane, Jr., CP, Gordon to USA Hosp., Ft. Belvoir.  
Capt. A. F. Marcia, Ft. Wood to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
Capt. W. H. Bailey, Army Cml Ctr., Md. to USA Hosp., Ft. MacArthur.  
1st Lt. H. H. Clapper, CP, Polk to USA Hosp., Ft. Wood.  
Capt. G. H. Hoke, CP, Polk to Brooke AMC.  
Capt. I. W. Kuhl, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp., CP, Cooke.  
1st Lt. J. R. McCarthy, Ft. Bragg to USA Infirm, Redstone, Ala.  
1st Lt. M. H. Rubin, Murphy AH, Mass. to USA Hosp., CP, Breckinridge.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt. S. D. Leslie, Brooke AMC.  
Capt. R. C. Garner, Reid, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USAPFR, Antilles—Capt. S. F. McIntire, Jr., Ft. Houston.  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—1st Lt. R. R. Ohtani, Ft. Houston.  
1st Lt. F. E. Bennett, Ft. Houston.  
To TRUST, Trieste—1st Lt. W. R. Post, Ft. Houston.  
To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt. C. R. Cochran, Ft. Houston.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. V. J. Amato, CP, Pickett.  
Maj. R. D. Story, Deaconess Hosp., Boston, Mass.  
Lt. Col. S. Mourat, SGO, DC.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, from Ft. Houston—Capt. T. W. Anderson, 1st Lt. D. F. Treat, 1st Lt. J. H. Becker, 1st Lt. H. P. Gamble, Capt. R. D. Brown, 1st Lt. R. A. Armstrong, 1st Lt. C. M. Lum, Capt. R. E. Constant, 1st Lt. R. G. Frazier, Capt. A. L. Klein, 1st Lt. H. K. Lewis, 1st Lt. C. A. Tomkins.  
To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Houston—E. R. Ballard, Jr., R. R. Benthack, V. H. Fern, D. N. Yatzkan, C. J. Rominger.  
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. W. H. Frank, CP, Pickett to USA Hosp., Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
1st Lt. E. H. Hanshaw, CP, Pickett to USA Hosp., Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
Maj. F. E. Byrd, CP, Pickett to Evac Hosp., CP, Atterbury.  
Capt. G. R. Foster, CP, Lucas to USA Hosp., Ft. Harrison.  
Capt. H. C. Parkerson, CP, Pickett to Mbl Hosp., Ft. Jackson.  
Maj. R. H. Richion, CP, Pickett to 5th Army, Med Sec, Chicago.  
Lt. Col. P. J. Buckler, CP, Stoneman to USA Hosp., CP, Pickett.  
Maj. A. D. Picorelli, CP, Stoneman to Med RCT, CP, Pickett.  
Capt. A. Bryant, Ft. Lawton to USA Hosp., Ft. Huachuca.  
1st Lt. J. B. Bieber, Ft. Ord to TSU-SGO, St. Louis Med Dep., Mo.  
1st Lt. J. E. Corry, CP, Cooke to USA Hosp., CP, Roberts.



Capt. C. E. Crusie, CP, Breckinridge to TSU-SGO, St. Louis Med Dep., Mo.  
1st Lt. J. P. Autin, CP, Stoneman to Med Amb Co, CP, Polk.  
1st Lt. E. D. Hemmerling, CP, Stoneman to 44th Div., CP, Cooke.  
Capt. L. R. Boyd, Ft. Houston to TSU, St. Louis Med Dep., Mo.  
2d Lt. W. C. Clark, Ft. Monmouth to Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt. W. G. Loneragan, Ft. Houston to Psy War Ctr., Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. W. Austin, Ft. Benning to TSU, Louisville Med Dep., Ky.  
1st Lt. C. H. Berlin, CP, Carson to TSU, Louisville Med Dep., Ky.  
1st Lt. R. W. Carrier, CP, Pickett to ASU, Army Cml Ctr., Md.  
Capt. F. G. Daggett, Ft. Sill to TSU, Alameda Med Dep., Calif.  
Capt. J. E. Edsall, CP, Pickett to TSU, Louisville Med Dep., Ky.  
1st Lt. D. L. Gibson, Army Cml Ctr., Md. to TSU, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.  
Capt. C. I. Harper, CP, Gordon to TSU, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.  
Maj. W. W. James, CP, Pickett to VI Corps, CP, Atterbury.  
Capt. L. K. Noram, CP, Cooke to TSU, Alameda Med Dep., Calif.  
Capt. H. L. Poole, Ft. Jackson to TSU, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.  
Capt. A. R. Rice, Ft. Houston to TSU, Schenectady Gen. Dep., N. Y.  
Capt. A. E. Rooney, Ft. Houston to TSU, Louisville Med Dep., Ky.  
Capt. H. L. Schenectady, Ft. Lewis to TSU, Schenectady Gen. Dep., N. Y.  
1st Lt. H. P. Doble, Jr., CP, Stoneman to Evac Hosp., Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. R. E. Tripp, Ft. Lawton to Med RCT, CP, Pickett.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. R. D. Minch, Ft. Houston.  
To USARCAN, Ft. Churchill—2d Lt. G. E. Randolph, Ft. Houston.  
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. D. Banks, CP, Pickett.  
Capt. A. Newton, CP, Carson.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. O. P. Buckler, CP, Pickett.  
Capt. R. A. Nicholson, CP, Pickett.  
2d Lt. L. B. Taylor, Ft. Houston.  
MILITARY POLICE CORPS  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
Maj. J. P. Gillis, Ft. Monroe to U. of Calif., Berkeley.  
Lt. Col. M. J. Lucree, Ft. McPherson to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.  
Capt. W. S. Hobson, Ft. Holabird to CIC, Ft. Bragg.  
2d Lt. A. N. Thayer, Ft. Holabird to CIC, Ft. Bragg.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. J. E. Probert, Colo. Mil. Dist., Denver.  
Det. NYC.  
2d Lt. O. V. Milstead, Jr., Ft. McPherson.  
1st Lt. G. D. Bell, 6th Army, San Francisco.  
ORDNANCE CORPS  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
Capt. E. W. Christ, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md., to Purdue U., Lafayette, Ind.  
Col. F. J. Gilbert, NY Ord Dist., NYC to Det. Ord. DC.  
Following from CP, Stoneman—Maj. A. T. Hodges, Jr., to TSU, Wingate Ord. Dep., NMex.  
Maj. R. L. Kirk, to TSU, Cleveland Ord. Dist., Ohio.  
1st Lt. R. White, Jr., ASU, Ft. Sheridan.  
2d Lt. F. J. Puckett, Jr., to Espl. Ord. Disp. Sq., CP, Carson.  
1st Lt. W. G. Carpenter, to HAM, CP, Carson.  
Capt. N. L. Mitchell, to XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. H. D. Roberson, to XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. E. R. Schettie, Ft. Thomas to TSU, Cincinnati Ord. Dist., Ohio.  
Lt. Col. C. A. Bills, Jr., La. Ord. Plant, CP, G. G. Crabb, Jr., OC of Ord. DC, Shreveport to TSU, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
1st Lt. M. L. Rainier, Ord. Dep., Wash.  
Capt. K. S. Bartlett, Cleveland Ord. Dist., Ohio to Mansfield Regt. Off., Ohio.  
1st Lt. W. Smith, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md., to Purdue U., Lafayette, Ind.  
2d Lt. G. W. Frank, Frankfort, Ky. to OAC of Ord. DC.  
2d Lt. W. F. Belet, Ft. Dix to TSU, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
Col. H. H. Haas, Rochester Ord. Dist., NY to OC of Ord. DC.  
Capt. P. N. Johnson, Blue Grass Ord. Dep., Ky., to TSU, Iowa Ord. Plant, Burlington.  
Lt. Col. R. T. Mulvanity, Blue Grass Ord. Dep., Ky., to 3d Army, Ft. Monmouth.  
Col. R. O. Welch, Mt. Rainier Ord. Dep., Wash., to TSU, Blue Grass Ord. Dep., Richmond, Ky.  
Following from Ft. Sill—2d Lt. M. R. Bradley, Jr., to 1st Acft. Maint. Co., Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. J. A. Smith to 1st Army, Ft. Jay.  
Maj. W. C. Klein, Jr., Ft. McPherson to TSU, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
1st Lt. E. M. Bailey, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md., to 5th Arm. Div., CP, Chaffee.  
Transfers Overseas  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Capt. W. H. Chapin, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
Capt. G. R. Hepworth, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
Maj. J. E. Maxwell, Iowa Ord. Plant, Burlington.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Col. R. E. Hanes, Detroit Ars. Mich.  
1st Lt. C. W. Johnson, Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md.  
2d Lt. B. Wilson, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.  
Capt. J. E. Wingard, Ft. Campbell.  
2d Lt. C. B. Rawlins, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
2d Lt. C. M. Belt, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
2d Lt. K. G. Alberson, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
2d Lt. G. A. Finter, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
2d Lt. J. P. Sharp, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
1st Lt. C. V. Christian, CP, Polk.  
2d Lt. C. E. Nye, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md. to FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. B. A. Gay, Pictatinny Ars. N. Y.  
Maj. G. E. Parsons, Jet Prob. Lab., Pasadena, Calif.

AUGUST 16, 1952

ARMY TIMES 23

QUARTERMASTER CORPS  
Transfers Within Z. I.  
2d Lt. W. J. Bracom, Ft. Lee to NY QM Proc. ASU, NYC.  
2d Lt. M. C. Cannon, CP, Chaffee to Arm. Sch., Ft. Knox.  
Following from Ft. Lee—2d Lt. H. R. Smith to Chicago QM Dep.  
1st Lt. E. J. Woods, to ASU, CP, Atterbury.  
Maj. W. W. Abel, to TSU, Sharpe Gen. Dep., Calif.  
2d Lt. R. L. Cappel, to QM Lab., Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.  
Capt. J. H. Kruse, to QM Lab., Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.  
1st Lt. B. B. Bellomo, San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex. to Arm. Sch., Ft. Knox.  
2d Lt. B. B. Kennedy, Ft. Sill to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Col. C. A. Ritchie, CP, Rucker to TSU, Richmond QM Dep., Va.  
1st Lt. W. H. Porter, CP, Pickett to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Capt. J. M. Schuman, NY QM Proc. Agency, NYC to TSU, Chicago QM Dep.  
Capt. L. F. Strawn, 6th Army, San Francisco to QM Sch., Ft. Lee.  
1st Lt. I. Kaido, Pa. ORC, Pittsburgh to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Col. L. J. Livingston, Richmond QM Dep., Va. to VI Corps, CP, Atterbury.  
1st Lt. E. L. Gisel, CP, Jackson to Vy. Hq. Sp. Gp., Sandia Base, NMex.  
1st Lt. A. M. Rosie, NY ORC, NYC, to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Capt. R. P. Skeen, San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex., to TSU, Auburn Gen. Dep., Wash.  
Following from CP, Stoneman to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee—Capt. M. M. Lewis.  
1st Lt. A. Anton, Maj. E. Prescott.  
1st Lt. R. J. Cannon.  
Capt. C. L. Forbes, CP, Stoneman to QM Bn., Ft. Devens.  
1st Lt. H. F. Kispert, Ft. Lee to NY Petr. Fld. Off., Jersey City, N. J.  
NY QM Proc. Agency, NYC.  
Following from Ft. Lee—Capt. J. E. Sommer, to ASU, Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden.  
1st Lt. C. J. Spector, to QM Bn., Ft. Devens.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Lee—R. E. Yanke, to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
J. R. Scannell, to ASU, CP, Irwin.  
J. E. Schmitter, to ASU, CP, Drum.  
B. S. Pionman, to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.  
J. N. Stewart, to 5th Arm. Div., CP, Chaffee.  
H. C. Stubbs, to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
J. H. Tausch, to ASU, Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.  
W. D. Tiner, to 1st QM Bn., Ft. Hood.  
H. B. Whitlock, to ASU, Ft. McPherson.  
H. E. Roth, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.  
J. P. Pierce, to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.  
A. R. Mahli, to ASU, Ft. Devens.  
T. P. Mace, Jr., to Mil. Govt. Co., CP, Gordon.  
C. G. Machikas, to 47th Div., CP, Rucker.  
J. W. Lusk, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.  
C. C. Hull III, to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.  
K. E. Koett, to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
J. R. Cross, to 31st Div., CP, Atterbury.  
J. U. Davis, to ASU, Indiantown Gap, Pa.  
C. H. Durkee, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Jay.  
L. E. Erath, to ASU, CP, Polk.  
M. J. Pira, to ASU, CP, Pickett.  
R. Garcia, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Houston.  
A. C. George, to ASU, Ft. Custer.  
M. A. Brown, to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
E. L. Burd, to ASU, CP, Kilmer.  
B. C. Barker, to ASU, CP, Edwards.  
S. A. Child, to 88th QM Base Dep., Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden.  
2d Lt. W. S. Bloomfield, CP, McCoy to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Capt. G. F. Lilley, Ft. Jay to XV Corps, CP, Polk.  
2d Lt. E. G. Kratzer, Ft. Devens to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. J. Trutor, Sandia Base, NMex.  
Col. I. W. Farr, Jr., Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. R. H. Peterson, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. G. O. Weatherly, Jr., Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. F. G. Shofner, Jr., Ft. Lee.  
Capt. A. B. Montgomery, Ft. Devens.  
Col. C. S. Barker, Ft. Leavenworth.  
Maj. J. F. Burke, Ft. Bragg.  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. A. S. Perry, Ft. Lee.  
To USAPFR, Antilles—Maj. S. E. Travis, MDW, DC.  
SIGNAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to CP, Obispo—R. H. Borg; H. A. Bressler; B. A. Brown; M. Wolf; Jr.; G. A. Thomson; Jr.; R. M. Sterrett; J. W. Ross; H. Reynolds; W. B. Reed; R. Pettijohn; R. Oakley; E. C. Jensepers; G. W. Humphrey; M. J. Heffter; D. Hunter; A. F. Dodd.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to CP, Gordon—H. M. Black; E. M. Car-  
H. W. Loemker; P. W. Moore; J. L. Pettit.  
Maj. P. Johnson, Ft. Bragg to Sig. C. TC, CP, Obispo.  
Maj. E. A. Helde, Alaska Comm. Sys., Seattle, Wash. to TSU, Sig. C. Photo. Ctr., Ft. Lee.  
Capt. W. L. Porter, CP, Edwards to TSU, Lexington Sig. Dep., Ky.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to CP, Gordon—J. R. McMillan; D. R. Heidler; V. L. King; H. B. Orton.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to CP, Obispo—H. C. Tallmadge; J. Sweeney, Jr.; H. C. Stevens; J. A. Pulda; E. Crisp; F. H. Hartke, Jr.; J. N. Dyer; H. Brink; J. C. Dunham, Jr., Ft. Sill to Sig. Bn., CP, Polk.  
2d Lt. L. M. Schmiedler, MDW, DC to 2d Ldskp. & Ldt. Co., Ft. Bragg.  
A. O. Blackburn, to Sig. Opa. Bn., Ft. Meade.  
C. E. Brewington, to Sig. Bn., CP, Polk.  
R. M. Jones, to Sig. Opa. Co., CP, Carson.  
G. L. Van Hest, to Sig. Svc. Bn., Ft. Devens.  
Capt. P. A. Adamson, CP, Cooke to 115th CIP, Dep. San Francisco.  
Lt. Col. W. E. Feindel, Jr., Sig. C. Sup. Agency, Philadelphia, Pa. to Army Scy. Agency, DC.  
Capt. H. Hawn, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Alaska Comm. Sys., Seattle, Wash.  
Capt. F. C. Gotham, Ft. Riley to Arm. Sch., Ft. Knox.  
Lt. Col. J. F. Thomas, Ft. Bragg to AA & Sgm. Ctr., Ft. Bliss.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—E. Boges, to TC, CP, Obispo. P. E. Piccolli, to Ballistics Res. Lab., Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md. D. A. Kahle, to Ballistics Res. Lab., Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md. W. E. Mott, to TC, CP, Obispo.  
Maj. G. O. Baldwin, G. Inst. of Tech., Atlanta to OC Sig. O. DC.  
1st Lt. W. G. Barkdull, Murphy AH, Mass. to TC, CP, Gordon.  
Capt. J. J. Glading, Sig. C. Photo. Ctr., LIC, NY to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
2d Lt. M. L. Haggard, CP, Gibson to Sig. Dep., Ft. Houston.  
2d Lt. H. H. Hill, Sig. C. Photo. Ctr., LIC, NY to Sig. Opa. Bn., Ft. Meade.  
1st Lt. R. B. Lawless, CP, Gordon to

TSU, Baltimore Sig. Dep., Md.  
Maj. M. B. Miller, Baltimore Sig. Dep., Md. to TSU, Sig. C. Sup. Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Capt. J. F. Villandre, Ft. Wood to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.  
2d Lt. A. P. Waller, Sig. C. Photo Ctr., LIC, NY to 66th Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg.  
Lt. Col. J. E. Willis, CP, Gordon to OC Sig. O. DC.  
1st Lt. P. E. Erdle, CP, Stoneman to 62d Radio Relay Co., CP, Obispo.  
1st Lt. I. C. Enochs, CP, Stoneman to Sig. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.  
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—H. B. Anderson, to Sig. Photo. Ctr., LIC, NY.  
R. L. Fuess, to Sig. Install. Co., CP, Obispo.  
C. A. Henry, to Sig. Bn., CP, Polk.  
G. E. Krause, to Sig. Bn., CP, Obispo.  
M. F. Langer, to TC, CP, Gordon.  
R. G. Matteson, to Sig. Photo. Ctr., LIC, NY.  
A. E. Seybold, to TSU, CP, Gordon.  
R. P. Talley, to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. J. Leech, Ft. Hood to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.  
2d Lt. R. H. Rosta, Ft. Meade to Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.  
1st Lt. H. J. Smith, Walter Reed AMC, DC to ASU, Vint Hill Farms Sta., Warrenton, Va.  
2d Lt. R. M. Clohocy, Ft. Bragg to Dept. of State, DC.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. C. L. Crapson, CP, Gordon.  
Capt. H. A. Fairchild, Jr., CP, Gordon.  
2d Lt. K. E. McCall, Jr., CP, Gordon.  
1st Lt. J. M. Reid, Ft. Monmouth.  
2d Lt. R. J. Disalvo, CP, Gordon.  
1st Lt. R. B. Kittell, Sandia Base, NMex.  
1st Lt. R. J. Shelton, CP, Rucker.  
Capt. J. J. Coyne, CP, Obispo.  
1st Lt. R. D. Sweeney, Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. D. L. Edwards, Sig. C. Photo Ctr., LIC, NY.  
2d Lt. W. D. Montano, Sig. C. Photo Ctr., LIC, NY.  
Capt. R. E. Shmel, Sig. C. Plant Engr. Agency, DC.  
2d Lt. W. L. Whyland, Jr., Sig. C. Photo Ctr., LIC, NY.  
To EUCOM, Frankfurt—1st Lt. L. T. Malloy, Vint Hill Farms Sta., Va.  
2d Lt. R. G. Keener, Army Scy. Agency, DC.  
Capt. D. F. Mortara, Army Scy. Agency, DC.  
To FECOM, Tokyo—Capt. J. A. Milbourn, Ft. Devens.  
To FECOM, Tokyo, 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—C. C. Easton; C. R. Sichert; D. G. Wittner.  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Maj. J. E. Racek, CP, Gordon.  
TRANSPORTATION CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. J. F. Frediani, Ft. Devens to Fld. Sta., Two Rock Ranch Sta., Petaluma, Calif.  
Maj. W. W. Bixby, NY POE, Brooklyn to Gen. Elec. Co., Erie, Pa.  
1st Lt. A. J. Dickie, Ft. Knox to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. J. W. Mayes, Ft. Eustis to TC Marine Dep., Charleston, SC.  
Maj. B. C. Tebo, Walter Reed AH, DC to ASU, Dugway, Utah.  
2d Lt. D. L. Thomson, Seattle POE, Wash. to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
Following from CP, Stoneman—Maj. J. D. Borowski, to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. J. B. Fortner, to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. W. H. Fox, to Trk. Co., Ft. Benning.  
Maj. C. D. Vance, Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. L. A. Byers, Jr., to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. J. L. Foster, to 91st Trans. Car Co., CP, Atterbury.  
1st Lt. K. C. Fehner, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.  
1st Lt. P. W. Toller, Ft. Lawton to Trans. Trk. Co., CP, Atterbury.  
Capt. L. T. Bailey, Sierra Ord. Dep., Calif. to ASU, Mass. Mil. Dist., Boston.  
1st Lt. J. E. Foss, NY POE, Brooklyn to Sep. Ctr., Ft. Sheridan.  
2d Lt. G. K. Lashelle, Ft. Jackson to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. L. V. Consiglio, CP, Kilmer to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.  
1st Lt. H. Hilborn, CP, Kilmer to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Maj. C. S. Hunter, Memphis Gen. Dep., Tenn. to Trans. Zone, St. Louis, Mo.  
Capt. G. H. Liveaks, Ft. Sill to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
Lt. Col. J. McCarthy, CP, Kilmer to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. P. L. Myers, Jr., CP, Kilmer to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
2d Lt. J. L. Neal, CP, Kilmer to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
1st Lt. W. F. Pierce, Ft. Sill to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. G. W. Pulliam, Jr., Ft. Eustis to Springfield Col. Aie.  
Lt. Col. M. W. Sullivan, Seattle POE, Wash. to 26th Trans. Trk. Bn., CP, Roberts.  
1st Lt. J. H. Thompson, CP, Kilmer to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Maj. F. M. Turnbull, Ft. Meade to ASU, Pa. ORC, Butler.  
Maj. C. D. Vance, Ft. Eustis to OC of T, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Transfers Overseas  
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. G. D. Balentine, Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. J. R. Gibson, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. A. E. Donnelly, Ft. Hamilton.  
Lt. Col. W. B. Butterworth, POE, Norfolk, Va.  
To USFA, Salzburg—Maj. F. J. L. Costello, Ft. Hayes.  
Maj. C. F. Sheen, Ft. Eustis.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. H. Lenz, Ft. Holabird.  
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—Maj. W. M. Donohue, Ft. Mason.  
VETERINARY CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Capt. Carson.  
Lt. Col. M. F.

# Combat Pay Reg Tells Who Gets Money

(Continued From Page One)  
pay became law unit" the regulations were improved was about a month, fast action for a measure that took the services by surprise in spite of their desire for it.

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps sources all say that they will be able to make current payments at the end of August.

But combat pay due those who served in combat before July 1, 1952, is another matter. As things now stand, it will probably not be until Sept. 15 that forms for applying for back combat pay will be available. And it will take weeks and months after that to process the claims and begin paying them.

For those still in their current terms of service, the outlook is best. For those out of service or in new terms of service, the wait will be longest.

Defense Department sources say that except for administrative details, the regulations of all services are the same. These details include the naming of the responsible offices to which claims will be mailed when they are available, the type of units involved in each service, or reference to pay forms and procedures which differ among the services.

Reference in this article is to the Army regulations—AR 35-1270, dated Aug. 13. But the

regulations of the other services are similar.

The first part of the regulation cites the law, Title VII of Public Law 488, 82d Congress—the Defense Department Appropriation Act of 1953. It reproduces the essential language of the act.

The next part of the reg defines the terms of the act. Combat units must be designated by the commander-in-chief, Far East, or by army, corps and division commanders delegated by him to designate combat units. Combat units will be named on the first of each month for the preceding month in a general order.

An element or detail of one or more men serving with a combat unit may be eligible for combat pay. To qualify, the members of the element must come under hostile fire for six days in one month—not necessarily consecutive—or for six consecutive days spanning the end of one and the beginning of the next month.

The parent unit from which a detail comes does not become a combat unit by reason of supplying a detail to a combat unit. Likewise, members of a unit designated a combat unit will qualify only if they were present and serving with the unit on the days it came under fire and thus received the combat unit designation.

The regulation makes clear that the terms "under hostile ground

fire", "under hostile fire" and "subject to hostile explosions" actually mean that they were fired on, not merely that they were under the threat of being fired on.

**THE ADJUTANT GENERAL** is given the job of determining the facts in all cases for eligibility for combat pay, both current and past. Local commanders or personnel officers are responsible for determining if a person is eligible for combat pay by reason of being assigned to a combat unit when personnel records are available or during their tenure of command or office.

But the right of appeal from decisions of local commanders or personnel officers is preserved in the regulations and instructions are given to higher authority (the Adjutant General in the Army) to set up appeals mechanism for back combat pay.

Appeals are to be made on the regular claim form, DD Form 667. In the case of current claims, favorable action by local commanders ends the appeal and credit is given on the pay form.

In case of unfavorable action by local commanders or where higher headquarters have previously been involved in a case, the appeal must be forwarded to higher headquarters for final action.

In all cases of appeal from decisions on back combat pay, the appeal will go to higher headquarters.

For those out of service, notification will be made of unfavorable action on claims and the right of appeal will be given to them.

For those due combat pay for duty after July 1, 1952, there is no need to take any action. Local finance, personnel and commanding officers, following the provisions of the regulation, will make sure that credit is given and payment is made.

Those who are wounded or injured in action do not have to serve six days in combat but are eligible for combat pay for the month in which they were injured and wounded if this results in hospitalization and for three months thereafter or until they are released from the hospital, whichever is earlier.

The same applies to those missing in action. For those killed in action, combat pay is figured in the death benefit payments.

In making claims for combat duty before July 1, 1952, each individual must file a DD Form 667, whether or not they are in service.

In the case of those still in

service whose personnel records are available, that is, who are still serving in the same enlistment or category during which they saw combat duty—they must fill out the form, give it in duplicate to their CO or personnel officer who will authenticate it and pass it on to the finance officer. The finance officer in turn will send it to the proper finance office—in the case of the Army, the Military Pay Division in Indianapolis, Ind. MPD will return the claim to the finance office with the necessary information to insure payment locally of combat pay claims.

In the case of those serving in a new enlistment or whose records are otherwise not available, the finance officer will send the claim form to the Adjutant General in Washington with a request for a determination of fact. The AG will forward the claim to the Military Pay Division if it is approved, for action as in the case of those still in combat term status.

Former members of the services will send their claims direct to the proper office. The proper office is given on the back of the form along with instructions for filling it out.

**DD FORM 667**, Claim for Combat Pay, is being printed under Army supervision for all services. More than a million copies of the form are being printed. They will be available in orderly rooms and personnel offices for those still in service.

For those no longer in service, they will be available at local post offices. If veterans organizations ask for the forms, they will probably be referred to local AG depots and supplied if enough are available.

All services and the Defense Department emphasize that writing now about combat pay merely will delay approval of claims. No claim can be paid until the forms become available. Earliest possible date for that is given as Sept. 15.

After claims are received, they must be checked and verified. This may take up to six months. The services ask on the form that no inquiries be made until six months have elapsed after first making the claim. If nothing has been heard by that time, then an inquiry is in order.

Combat pay amounts to \$45 a month for all ranks. Those receiving other extra pay such as medical or dental pay, hazardous duty pay, submarine pay, or flight pay are not eligible for combat pay. However, if a man receives less than \$45 a month hazardous duty pay and is eligible for combat pay, he may waive his right to hazardous duty pay and take combat pay instead.

In filling out DD Form 667, members of the armed services claiming back pay should give their unit address for the return of the claim.

Survivors claiming pay of those killed in action or filing the claim for one classed as mentally in-

competent should fill in the address of the next-of-kin.

**In determining back pay claims**, the headquarters of each service, with an assist from FECOM, will decide which units qualify as combat units. This will require extensive research and may also slow down processing of claims.

The general order specifying units entitled to current combat pay may not be made public because of security. Whether the list of units designated combat units for the period before July 1, 1952, will be made public is not yet known.

The Army has had two officers—Maj. T. E. Klemens, Finance, and Lt. Col. John T. Rodgers, TAG, in FECOM since early this month. They hand-carried a copy of the draft regulations to FECOM to start the ball rolling. Changes in the regulations have been wired to FECOM so that the necessary paper work can be wound up quickly.

Plates from which the regulation can be printed in FECOM for quick distribution have also been flown to FECOM as a time saver.

## Lawton Legend Post S-1 Comes From Turkey Job

**FORT LAWTON, Wash.** — Lt. Col. James R. Guthrie, former motor transportation advisor with the Joint American Military Mission in Ankara, Turkey, has been assigned Post S-1.

**PFC JACK F. KNAPP**, Hq. Det., 6013 ASU, was named "Soldier of the Month" for July. Knapp, a clerk with Post Finance, was awarded a certificate of merit by Col. Garnett H. Wilson, post commander, and retained the "Soldier of the Month" plaque for his unit.

**THE 1952 FUND** raising campaign for Army Emergency Relief began here Aug. 15, and continues to Sept. 15, with Lt. Col. Thomas A. Martin, Jr., OIC Separation and Reassignment Branch, as chairman of the drive.

**LAWTON SOLDIERS** are receiving square-dancing lessons on Wednesday nights at the Service Club No. 2 from instructors of the Veloz and Yolanda Studios in Seattle. Local USO hostesses act as partners during the instructions.

## WMSC Chief On Tour

**WASHINGTON.** — Col. Nell Wickliffe, chief, Women's Medical Specialist Corps, spent last week observing the activities of WMSC officers at Percy Jones Army Hospital, Mich., and at the Army hospitals at Camp Atterbury and Fort Knox. This was her first visit to these installations since she became chief of the Corps.

## Photo Recalls Prewar Days For Veteran Knox Noncoms

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—Three Patton Museum sergeants with a combined Army service of over 87 years were reminded of their early Fort Knox days when Maj. Gen. I. D. White presented them with a picture from the past last week.

The Armored Center commander handed the framed 1937 photograph of a 1st Mechanized Cav. Regt. honor-guard inspection to the sergeants on the eve of his departure for FECOM.

In it he appears as a captain, the commanding officer of Troop A. M/Sgt. Alex F. Kellerman, then one of Capt. White's platoon sergeants, remembers the day well though he does not appear in the picture.

The occasion was a visit of Brig. Gen. Daniel Van Vorhees, former regimental commander and a former post commander of Fort Knox. Other officers shown inspecting the honor guard in its boots, spurs and campaign hats are Col. Bruce W. Palmer, then regimental commander, and 1st Lt. Clayton Mansfield, executive officer to Captain White.

(Mansfield was killed leading the 66th Armd. Regt. 2d Armd. Div., in War II).

**ANOTHER** sergeant at last week's presentation also served in the same regiment, which was moved here in 1933 from Camp Marfa, Tex. M/Sgt. John F. Miller, however, was in Troop F and did not serve under Capt. White.

M/Sgt. Charles L. Parker wasn't in the 1st Cav. Regt. at all. He served with the 1st Armd. Div. from its formation here in 1936

until it went overseas six years later. Kellerman and Miller went overseas with the division while Parker went over with the 6th Inf. Regt. as a first sergeant.

All three sergeants are custodians and guides at Patton Museum, where the prized picture was hung immediately after they received it.

## Four Generals In Overseas Job Shifts

**WASHINGTON.**—Four generals were involved in shifts from east and west this week as the Army announced these assignment changes:

Brig. Gen. Archelaus L. Hamblen, who has been in the civil affairs office here, goes to the Far East Command. Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke leaves his III Corps Artillery command at Fort MacArthur, Calif., for new duties in Europe.

The commander of the 2d Armored Division artillery in Germany, Brig. Gen. John M. Willem, is due for a post in the top command's intelligence department, while Brig. Gen. Carl H. Jark, currently commanding the artillery of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan, returns to the U. S. for work in the Army's operations section in Washington.

New overseas assignments for Hamblen and Storke will be announced in the respective commands.

## Korea Vets In Puerto Rico Constitution Day Ceremony

**FORT BROOKE.** — To five Puerto Rican soldiers, members of the 542d MP Service Co. and veterans of Korea, went the honor of raising their homeland's flag above the historic fortress of El Morro.

The flag raising was one of the most impressive ceremonies marking Constitution Day on July 25, when with the proclamation of the Island's new constitution, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico came into being.

Guard of Honor for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, at the ceremony were the men of the 542d MP Co.

Flag raisers were M/Sgt. Domingo Ortiz-Perez, who wears the Silver Star; SFC Rafael Diaz-Martinez; SFC Badel Hernandez-Guzman, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross; Cpl. Emilio Figueroa and PFC Victor M. Rivera.

Commander of the Honor Guard was Capt. Samuel Engelman. In charge of the Color Guard was M/Sgt. Manuel A. Rivera-Valles.

## A-Gun

(Continued From Page One)

and in testimony before Congressional committees by top Army brass, however, indicate that new heavy guns are an essential part of the Army's future planning.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace has said that the Army has a new heavy artillery gun, the most accurate piece at extreme ranges yet developed. It has four times the accuracy of anything now in use. He said that the gun was mobile, capable of moving cross-country.

It can fire both conventional and atomic shells.

Whether the 280 is the gun Pace meant is not stated. But until a heavier gun comes along, it is indicated.

## 108 Reups At Gap

**INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.** — Gap recruiters processed 108 reenlistments during July. A majority of those reenlisting were sergeants, and most of the men selected the six-year term of service.

## New Sporting Cartridge Patterned On Army T-65

**WASHINGTON.** — American sportsmen are the first beneficiaries of Army Ordnance development which led to the new T-65 cartridge on which the lightweight rifle announced last winter is based.

Olin Industries, makers of the famous Winchester Model 70, have announced a "featherweight" version of that rifle, and a new Winchester .308 cartridge closely related to the T-65, a .30-06 cartridge.

Also understood to be ready to announce a lightweight rifle is the Remington Arms Co.

The new Winchester .308 is an outgrowth of the T-65. Olin In-

dustries were among those who worked with Ordnance R and D's small arms division in developing a military cartridge loaded with a smokeless ball powder.

Ball powder has been used commercially for 15 years. But in the T-65 it finds its first military application. This new-type powder is produced by new manufacturing techniques "under water."

The .308 cartridge is produced in three loads for game and varmint shooting. It adds to the sportsman's arsenal a lighter (6½ pounds), high-powered rifle and cartridge. The cartridge itself is half an inch shorter than the standard .30-06.



**THE SECOND HALF OF 1952** appears likely to be a period during which a number of favorable factors to general business conditions may coincide, says the **Monthly Policy Memo** issued by Bache & Co., 86 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Among these factors are: (1) production for armament is increasing; (2) consumer buying is on the increase; (3) raw material supplies are more plentiful; (4) expanding capacity for steel production should provide enough for both defense and civilian needs in the not too-distant future; (5) some decline in rate of corporate spending for new plants and equipment but high rate is being maintained; (6) the Administration is willing to relax some price, credit and other controls over industry, and therefore it looks as though efforts will be made to maintain profitable conditions.

Shortage of autos will continue into next year, due to steel strike, says Detroit. Sellers' market to prevail in most lines. Normal production will not be had until after the introduction of new models in the fall and winter months.

Because of steel strike thousands of suppliers are behind on their production and are slower in getting up to full speed. Costs of steel are higher. Autos may cost more. So far auto companies aren't saying.

In July only 210,000 cars and trucks were produced; about equal to week's production in 1950.

Some new models out this fall, but preview date for most lines will be late in 1952 or early in 1953.

Cotton prices broke last week after publication of the first official estimate of 1952 crop. Despite widespread drought in the Southeast, the Agriculture Department placed this year's cotton production at 14,735,000 bales, only 405,000 bales below the 1951 output.

Cotton futures had been going up, with drought reports. Department figures were based on August conditions. Since then, the South has had plenty of rain, and the crop has improved by 250,000 to 500,000 bales. So you can count on plenty of cotton, and likely no increases in cotton fabrics on account of drought conditions.

Personal income in the first year of 1952 was six percent above the same 1951 period. Annual rate of personal income, for the month of June alone, was \$266 billion, up \$1.5 billion over May levels. Commerce Department says wages and salaries in private industry were at annual rate of \$146 billion in

June, \$500 million over total for May.

Government payrolls in June were stable, at annual rate of \$32 billion. Farm income increased about \$1 billion at an annual rate. Steel strike stoppage cut down the figures slightly, but most of the industry's salaried employees were retained on the payroll.

There were increases in wages in textile and apparel industries; slightly higher employment in non-durable goods industries.

Health insurance has become big business. Now 40,000,000 workers, nearly two-thirds of the total number employed, are covered with injury and illness insurance policies. Group and individual policies cover more than 30,000,000 employees. Government and private employers have paid sick-leave benefits to 9,000,000 workers.

Hospital-expense protection covers more persons than any other form of insurance for medical care, says the **Health Insurance Council**. There were 86,000,000 persons with hospital expense protection on June 30, 1952, 12 percent more than a year ago, says **Thomas P. Swift** in the **New York Times**. Group insurance policies now cover 27,000,000 workers. Individual policies cover 17,000,000.

Home incinerators are getting into big figures these days. Retail cost from \$59.50 to \$249.50, says article in **Wall Street Journal**. Discusses whether the kitchen-door garbage can is on its way out; also the back-yard wire basket for trash-burning.

In Cleveland the **Adams Manufacturing Co.** started three months ago; now turns out 1200 incinerators a month. In Chicago, the **Autogas Co.** makes the **Duoway Brand**. The **Brule Incinerator Co.** produces the **Brule Brand**. In Detroit the **Incinerator Products Co.** has big production scheduled for its **Waste King**.

Other manufacturers—the **Valley Welding and Boiler Co.**, Bay City, Mich.; the **Faritz Stamping and Stove Co.**, Huntsville, Ala.; **Bower, Inc.**, Cairo, Ill. **Sears, Roebuck** is also selling home garbage burners, taking on the **Martin** line.

Sales figures this year not available, but Cleveland alone will buy 15,000, twice as many as last year, eight times sales in 1950.

More talk about inflation. Higher wages, higher prices for steel, loose controls, drought conditions, higher food prices. Installment buying on the gain.

More defense spending. Maybe four billion more Government red ink this year. More money going out than money coming in.

Some inflation could be good Democratic politics. Prosperity is good for the party in office. No one shoots Santa Claus. Certainly steel strike, and possible coal strike next month, aren't good for anyone. Bad for business, for profits, for prices. Results are inflationary. Might set off chain reaction hard to control.

**New Haven Railroad** comes up with a cafe-coach, part diner, part coach, to give passengers quick meals under dining-room prices. Car can be operated with crew of two or as many as 12, depending on the number of customers. Electric kitchen, of course. Seats for 24 passengers.

Wonder how soon some railroad will offer meals served airplane style, delivered to your seat?

Why is a dining car necessary for you to get something to eat between New York and Chicago, or anywhere else? What's wrong with selling complete meals delivered to your seat, same as you now get choice of ham or cheese sandwich, if you don't want to pay diner prices?



"Congratulations! I've just chosen you the girl I'd most like to spend my leave with!"

## Small Firms Receive 23% Of Navy's Procurement

WASHINGTON.—The Navy has given more than one-fifth of its business to small firms in the past year.

The office of Naval Material

### 999th FA Claims 1st Mobile Fire Direction Center

KOREA.—The 999th Armd. FA Bn. boasts of the first completely mobile fire direction center in Korea.

The FDC was set up in a trailer resembling a large moving van, found abandoned in a paddy. It can be moved behind a half-track or a 2½-ton truck.

Maj. E. H. Newman, Bn. Operations Officer, runs the FDC, assisted by M/Sgt. David R. Fink, Bn. Operations Sergeant.

"We don't have to worry about setting up a tent for our operations," Maj. Newman said, "and we can move the FDC in a matter of minutes. We have kept up operations while moving many times."

The FDC is the nerve center of the artillery outfit. It takes in all fire requests from observers, computes the firing data and sends it down to the guns.

"It's worked out so well," Maj. Newman said, "that many other outfits have sent people to visit us, apparently for no special reason. Next time we see them, they have a mobile FDC patterned after ours."

### New CCTC Commander

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Col. John R. Burns has assumed command of the Chemical Corps Training Command here, replacing Brig. Gen. Leonard J. Greeley.

### Some Salute These Privates

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Andrew Jackson and Robert Lee are serving together in the same battalion with the 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Regt.

Both men were recent replacements in the 2d "Tiger" Bn. But neither Pvt. Lee nor PFC Jackson claim any direct relationship to the two noted southern generals.

### Crossword Solution

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| G | E | E | E | L | S | E | S | A | V | E |
| O | P | E | R | A | T | E | S | A | S | E |
| I | R | E | T | A | L | E | N | T |   |   |
| S | T | O | P | R | E | A | L | M |   |   |
| H | A | V | E | N | A | T | E | B | A | N |
| A | R | E | N | A | N | G | E | R | A | L |
| M | E | N | S | U | E | T | H | R | O | E |
| T | A | R | R | Y | A | B | E | D |   |   |
| S | N | A | R | L | S | E | A | R |   |   |
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| A | M | E | N | E | S | T | C | O | Y |   |
| R | E | E | D | G | E | T | S | E | W | E |

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

### Bigger Cut Of Income Pie

By SYLVIA PORTER

What classes of Americans are better off, are getting a bigger share of the national income pie than they did in that last period of wild prosperity two decades ago?

Both before and after taxes, workers in private industry are getting a moderately bigger share of the national income than in 1929, and when military and Government payrolls are included, labor's share of the national income is way up.

Corporations are getting a much larger share of the national in-

come before taxes, but a smaller share after taxes.

Farmers and professional people are slightly behind 1929 as of today, although as recently as 1948-49 they were ahead.

Landlords have taken a beating. The share of rental income has slumped sharply.

People living on interest also have had a terrific sock in the pocketbook. They've really been in a retreat.

When you figure it in terms of total dollars, all the groups are way, way ahead. Corporation earnings, worker payrolls, farm and rental income — all are at peaks in dollars. And even net interest is at the highest point in 20 years.

BUT FIGURING it in terms of total dollars doesn't give you the full story, for the dollar amounts can be and are violently distorted by such fundamental forces as inflation.

Thus, the way to find out how each class has made out is to find out what share of the national income it is getting today as against 1929. And the Commerce Dept. has just found out exactly that for us—has just released a detailed study of the income shifts between groups since the '20s. Here's the lineup—before taxes:

Employees get 65 per cent of the national income today, a rise of one-ninth over 1929.

Corporations get 15 per cent, a rise of three-tenths.

Now, if these two are getting more and farmers and professionals are holding steady, some others must have lost.

And some have — particularly the landlord and bondholder.

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"Gilkin, meet my buddy, Quagmire—he just got back from overseas five minutes ago!"



"Must you have ice?"

BEETLE BAILEY



POGO



By Walt Kelly

# PENTAGON STAFF SECTION



"Bucking?"

## Cpl. Sets Mark In Camp Roberts Reaction Test

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Cpl. Robert L. Pittman set a record of 175 points in the Leaders' Reaction Test in Leaders' Course training here recently. Average score for the test is 140.

The school, which trains men to become commissioned and non-commissioned officers, tests alertness, ability, leadership initiative and originality of an aspiring leader. The system is divided into eight to 10 stations over a six-mile course.

On this course the soldier encounters various situations which might be found in combat. A mine field, a tank, a wounded soldier and other obstacles are part of the rugged course. Each of the men going through the test take turns being leader and followers. All knowledge and methods learned in Leaders' Course can be applied in the test.

Officials said Pittman's reactions were almost all quick and correct, and he showed excellent ability in solving the problems of the Combat leader.

Cpl. Pittman served in the Military Police for most of his six years in the Army. He spent some time in the Marshall Islands and in the States working for a time with the Atomic Energy Commission. He came to Camp Roberts last March from Camp Irwin in order to go to Leaders' Course.

AUGUST 16, 1952

ARMY TIMES 27

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"All right!—Stop dreaming of Presidential ambitions and what you'll do to me when you get to be Commander-in-Chief!"



Hofffeld



R.T. Wilson

"What else can you do, Private Butts—besides having this unusual aptitude with a yo-yo?"



Alan

"I'll guess I'll be Mrs. X that's the way he signs his checks!"

# ARMY TIMES Sports

## Dix Represents N. J. In National Tourney

FORT DIX, N. J.—Wilbur McConnell's home run over the center field fence gave the Dix All-Stars a 3-2 victory over Trenton, the 17th annual New Jersey semi-pro championship, and a berth in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan.

Wilbur's clout came in the 8th inning and broke a 2-2 tie.

The win was the fifth straight for Dix in the double-elimination event.

Harvey Haddix, who was to report to the St. Louis Cardinals this week after being discharged from the service, limited the Trenton B. C. to two runs on three hits, while striking out 14.

Haddix sparked Dix a 1-0 lead when he opened the top of the second with a ground rule double into the right field stands, moved to third on Bella's single, and came home on a delayed steal.

The Trenton B. C. bounced back to take a 2-1 lead in their half of the second, and the game settled down into a tight pitching duel between Haddix and Trenton's George Semanski until the top of the fifth. With two men out, Martin walked, stole second and scored on McConnell's sharp single to tie the score.

The pitching duel then continued until the 8th when McConnell connected for the game-winning homer.

In post-game ceremonies, Harvey Haddix accepted the championship trophy for the Dix All-Stars, the former Brooklyn Dodger received the most valuable player award, and Dix manager Lt. Brannon Holt was presented with the manager's trophy.

LATER the All-Stars ran their winning streak to 10 by mauling the Fort Monroe Rebels, 9-0, at Dix.

A's rookie Arnold Portacarro and Nelson King teamed up to limit the Rebels to two hits while striking out 19.

Portacarro hurled the first five, allowing only one hit while fanning 12 of the 16 men to face him. King came on in the 6th and struck out 7.

Neither Dix moundsman walked a man.

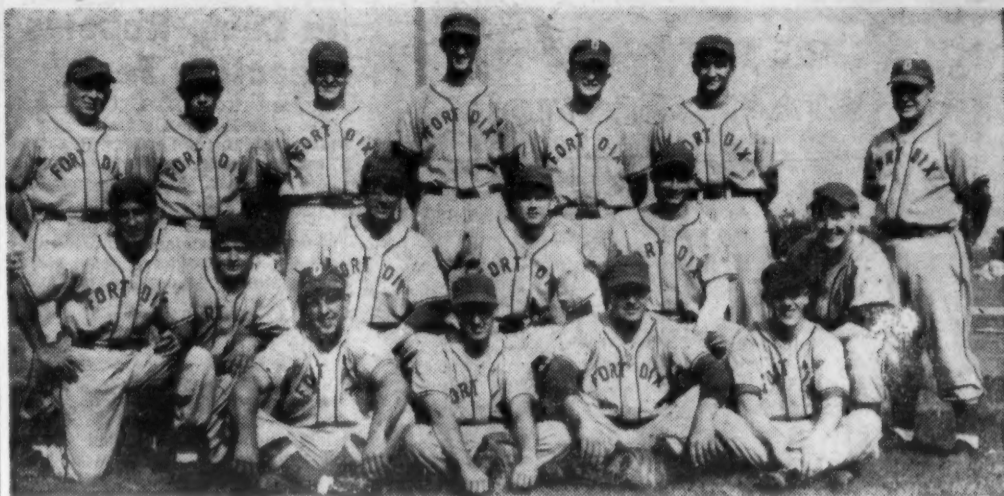
### Team From 1st Armored Teaching 34th Division

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A four man "army" from Texas' First Armored Div. will "invade" the North from August 2 through 17.

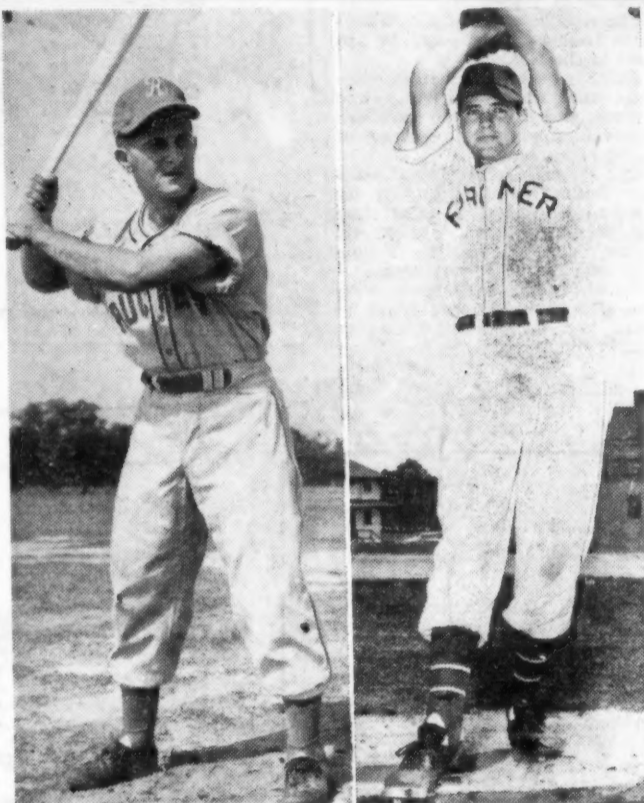
Armed only with lesson plans and training aids, the instruction "army" will help train the 34th Inf. Div. at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Led by 2d Lt. Charles Smith, of the 100th Heavy Tank Bn., the team will lecture on tank gunnery, maintenance, driver training and communication.

Other team members include SFC John W. Williams, SFC Jesse Batchelor and Sgt. John D. Moyner. All are from the 100th HTB.



THE FORT DIX ALL-STARS are representing New Jersey in the National Baseball Congress semi-pro tournament now underway at Wichita, Kans. Sitting, left to right: Bella, Farmer, Leveille, McConnell. Kneeling: Del Grosso, Ciota, Kales, Martin, Jaworski, Nugent. Standing: manager Holt, Haddix, Portacarro, King, Palica, Torre and assistant manager Donaldson. Not shown is outfielder Dick Giedlin, Detroit Tiger bonus player.



JOE RUFFO of the Camp Rucker Bearcats was a key man in the team's successful drive for a berth in the national semi-pro tourney. In the playoff series with Fort Benning, Ruffo collected eight hits in 21 trips to lead his team at bat with a .381 average. His hits included a homer and triple in the final game.

BOB PURKEY (above) teams up with Boston Brave Johnny Antonelli to give the Military District of Washington Colonials a potent one-two pitching punch in the Wichita tournament. Purkey, owned by the Pittsburgh Pirates, has won 10 games for MDW this year. In '50, he won 12 for New Orleans in the Southern Association. Bob's with the 3d Inf. at Fort McNair.

## McCoy Host To 5th Army Tournament, Aug. 26-29

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — Camp McCoy's MacMullin field has again been selected as the site of the Fifth Army baseball tournament, scheduled for Aug. 26-29.

McCoy was host to the past year's meet when Fort Custer, Mich., won the title and Fort Riley, Kan., captured consolation honors.

All teams must be drawn from

organizations not to exceed 3000 men.

Last year's tourney final saw Ray Herbert, the former Detroit Tiger, pitch Custer to the team championship with a 1-0 win over Fort Leonard Wood. Dick Weik, former Cleveland Indian, yielded only three hits for the Wood Hill-toppers in the losing cause.

Both are expected to compete again this year, along with numerous other major and minor league standouts.

## Victory Over Fort Benning Sends Rucker To Wichita

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — With Yankee farmhand Ken Beardslee on the mound, the Rucker Bearcats rolled over Fort Benning, Ga., 11-0 in the finale of a five-game series to give Rucker the Alabama-Georgia regional semi-pro championship and a berth in the National semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans.

The National tourney was to get underway Friday, August 15.

Earlier in the all-important series, Rucker and Benning had each won two games.

Beardslee, who is scheduled to report to Beaumont in the Texas League next spring, allowed Benning only four hits. He struck out eight and walked seven.

The right-hander won two games in an earlier tournament to determine the Alabama semi-pro championship.

Dom Della Rocca hit his second homer of the series in the final game and Joe Ruffo—leading hitter in the series with eight hits in 21 trips for a .381 mark—slammed a triple and homer.

LEFTY JOE FEINSTEIN threw a five-hitter in stopping Rucker 4-2 in the opening contest. Benning scored twice in the sixth with Bill Brooks singling in both runs, and twice in the seventh with Carl Sheppard driving in the winning tallies.

Beardslee started for Rucker but left in the sixth because of a blister on his finger. With a 2-2 deadlock, Red Robbins relieved and was socked for four straight singles and the winning runs.

LEFT-HANDER Hal Luddy, former Northern leaguer, evened the series at a game apiece by hurling Rucker to an 8-1 win.

Luddy struck out eight and allowed only four men to reach third. Both teams had eight hits, but Rucker got 'em when they counted.

Lefty Dick Myers, White Sox chattel, went the route for the losers. Third-baseman Joe Terry got three hits for Benning. Rucker played errorless ball.

Rucker got a four-hit job from

right-hander Harry Hoitsma to check Benning, 6-3, in the third game of the series.

Shortstop Dom Della Rocca had a home run and first-baseman Bill Spangler collected a double and a triple to spark the nine-hit Rucker attack.

FACED WITH a "win-or-else" prospect, Benning edged Rucker 6-5 in 13 innings to knot the series at two games apiece.

Benning blasted five Rucker pitchers for 12 hits. Rucker left 15 men on the bases.

In the 13th, Benning loaded the bases on a walk, a hit batsman, and a bunt single off pitcher George Weisgarber. Then a wild pitch allowed the winning run to score.

Second-baseman Pat Pescitelli played a magnificent defensive game for the losers, handling 13 chances without an error.

THE RUCKER squad includes pitchers Ken Beardslee, Hal Luddy, Harry Hoitsma, Irv Dobbins and Red Robbins; catchers Hal Roske and Joe Saul; infielders Bill Spangler, Pat Pescitelli, Dom Della Rocca, George Weisgarber and Luke Fidler; outfielders Joe Ruffo, Gerry Lynch, Bob Norden, Jim Bagwell; and manager Jerry Bradley.

## Fort Riley Wins Net Championship

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Conclusion of the largest tennis tournament ever held in the Fifth Army area saw Fort Riley coping first place with 36 points and Camp Atterbury, the runner-up with 27.

With 46 participants representing 11 Fifth Army installations, Leavenworth's Col. J. Huntington Hills, 60 years young, advanced to the quarter-finals but had to default in his first set with the score four-love in his favor, because of the heat.

The favored Riley doubles team of Lt. Harold O. Rundle and Lt. William H. Johnston were defeated by Atterbury's Lt. Ralph Hartstine and Lt. Caldwell Ragan in the finals, 6-3, 0-6, and 6-3. In the singles finals Daily handily defeated Vorwald, 6-3 and 6-1.

## Boxer Commissioned

FT. RILEY, Kan.—Fred Morales, the Golden Glove Champ from Texas, has finished basic training here in 10th Division just in time to receive a Reserve commission to second lieutenant. He is on orders now for Fort Leonard Wood.

### LITTLE SPORT



# Jax Ends Big Year

Vito Valentinetti  
Has 0.81 ERA

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—At the beginning of the baseball season, Manager Clayton Biddle predicted that his team "would hold their own against the opposition," and now at the end of the regular season, the records show that his Golden Arrows more than backed up his words.

The team won 58 games and lost only 11 for a winning percentage of .841... good enough to lead any league in organized ball.

Statistics support the championship caliber of the squad as the team batting average was a hefty .306, the team pitching an impressive 1.88 ERA and the fielding percentage a commanding .963.

**HIGHLIGHTS** of the season were Vito Valentinetti's perfect no-hit no-run game against Camp Lejeune; Bobby Hazle's three home runs against Jacksonville Naval Air Station; Charlie Ruddock's four thefts in one game, including home twice; Jackson's pitchers holding the opposition scoreless for 53 innings; a team batting average that was above .300 from the start of the season; every hurler posting a winning season; and six regulars finishing over the coveted .300 batting mark.

Individually, Fred Boiko walked off with the batting crown, finishing with a lofty .386, but Bobby Hazle snared most of the other slugging honors. The prize Cincinnati farmhand led the Golden Arrows in runs (72), hits (90), home runs (13), total bases (154), runs-batted-in (67), and was second in stolen bases with 16 and in batting, hitting at a .375 clip.

**CHARLIE RUDDOCK**, versatile infield slugger, grabbed some of the honors by slamming out 52 hits for 101 total bases, averaging almost a double for every safety and finishing with a .319 mark. Ruddock was the speed merchant of the Golden Arrows, pilfering 25 bases without being caught once to lead the Golden Arrows on the base paths.

On the mound, a fireballing sidearm, Vito Valentinetti, claimed most of the honors. In

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## Dixie Team Cops Trophy



**ALL SMILES** over the trophy awarded the 31st Dixie Division baseball team for winning the Indiana state semi-pro baseball tournament at Fort Wayne recently are Maj. Gen. A. G. Paxton (left), 31st Div. and Camp Atterbury CG, and M/Sgt. Bill Rigdon, 167th Inf., captain of the team.

addition to hurling a perfect game against Camp Lejeune, he paced the pitchers with a phenomenal earned run average of 0.81 and had five shutouts to his credit.

The big righthanded "stopper" also chalked up the most wins, 14, against two losses, but southpaw Bob Smith had a better average with a 9-1 record. Other members of the pitching brigade were Roger Craig (12-4), Leon Dansby (9-2), Ed McNulty (7-1) and Maury Gross (5-1).

Catcher Arnold Stroeker led the team in fielding with a .995 mark, committing only one miscue in handling 186 chances.

Fort Jackson's baseball season was successful and credit is due each of the players, for it was a team triumph.

## Fort Ord Wins Tournney Spot

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Ord Warriors won the California state semi-pro championship and qualified for the national tournament at Wichita, Kans., by walloping the Santa Maria Indians, 10-6.

Bill MacDonald, former Sally League hurler, allowed the Indians only five hits in seven innings before he was forced to retire with a sore arm.

His reliever, Glen Cox, formerly with Montreal in the International League, yielded two more hits, one a homer.

Third Baseman Dave Melton led the Warrior attack with four hits in five trips to the plate. Melton was with San Francisco in the Coast loop before joining the Army.

## Tennis Champ

**BAD NEUHEIM**—1st Lt. Edgar Buttenheim, Hqs. Btry, 44th FA, won the 4th Div. tennis singles championship here recently.

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## Meade Generals Win Regional Tournament

MILFORD, Del.—The Fort Meade Generals won the Maryland-Delaware semi-pro tournament and thus qualified for the national tourney at Wichita, Kans., by defeating the Milford Yanks, 6-1, this week.

John McElwee gave up only four hits to bring home the bacon for the Generals. It was his 11th consecutive victory. He hasn't lost a game all year.

Meade was undefeated in the double-elimination event, winning four in a row.

The Generals were able to collect only seven hits in the final game, but four were homers. Outfielder Jim Lemon, up with Cleveland two years ago, clouted a pair, while first-baseman Hank Washington and shortstop Spider Wilhelm accounted for the other two.

Although most of the players on the Meade team were not eligible for special awards following the tournament because of a ruling that eliminated those who had previously played pro ball, Washing-

ton was named the "most valuable player" and McElwee the "best pitcher." Neither has had professional experience.

Meade's overall record for the year is now 45 wins, ten defeats. Manager Joe Rovner will take a 16-man squad to Wichita this week-end. Meade's first game is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 17.

## Fecom Champ At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — PFC Claude Chapman, this year's All-Fecom light heavyweight champ, is now stationed here. He was a runner-up in the 1952 All-Army ring tourney.

## Breck And Knox Cool Off Powerful Wood 'Toppers

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—The Breckinridge Eagles took two out of three from the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers as Bob Upton blanked the Wood powerhouse for the second time this year.

More than 3000 fans saw Upton stop the Hilltoppers with only four hits in the opener. Score was 3-0. No other pitcher has been able to shut out Wood this season.

The 'Toppers took the twilight game the next day, 11-5, but Breck came back to win the nightcap, 6-4.

Breck and Wood have now met nine times, with the Eagles holding a 5-4 edge. Three games between the two clubs remain. The 'three-game series here left the 'Toppers with a 52-8 record for the season and Breck with a 55-12 mark.

In the opener the Eagles reached Russ Hiltunen for two runs in the 6th and reliefer Al Long for one in the 8th. Burt Stone's triple, Andy Rellick's single, and Fred Weidig's double accounted for the 3th inning damage, while an error and singles by Gerry Thomas and Rellick brought home the other run.

Former Chicago Cub Preston Ward and Pirate Thurby batted in three runs apiece as the Hilltoppers overcame an early 3-0 Eagle lead to win the twilight game going away. Lefty Bob Muesenfelter yielded eight hits to the Eagles, three by Art West.

The Eagles won the nightcap with three in the 6th and two in the 7th. Wood scored twice against starter Jim Graves in the 2th but Upton came in with the tying runs at second and third and two out to retire Solly Drake on a fly to left.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fort Knox Tankers, who have slammed 64 homers in 62 games, used the circuit clout with crushing effect to trim the Wood Hilltoppers three games out of four.

It was the first home series Wood has lost since the installation was reactivated more than two years ago.

A chips-down two-run homer by catcher Charley Wood in the ninth inning gave Knox a 10-9 victory in the opener.

The Tankers trailed, 9-7, going into the final frame and the first two men went out, but Skip Baas and John Golich doubled in succession to set the stage for Hood's clout.

Lefty Al Lange, third Knox hurler allowed only one hit in the last three innings for his 8th win without a loss.

Hal Valentine won the second for Knox, 9-4. Hood and Golich both hit homers. Bob Muesenfelter blanked the Tankers to win the third for Wood, 8-0. Bob has now won nine. He has yet to lose.

Knox beat former Cleveland Indian fireballer Dick Weik—making his first start in two months—in the final game, 5-4. Don Dahlke and Golich both had homers for Knox.

The Tankers won the game in the 8th on a walk to Golich and Hood's double. Pete Peerenboom was the winning pitcher.

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## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

**BASEBALL CHATTER:** Club owners could give the fans a break simply by selling scorecards that could be used as scorecards. The squares under the innings aren't big enough and—on the average—leave room for only ten players on each term. What with most managers suffering from a bad case of platoon virus, the bigger scorecard, long overdue, is now a must. . . . Happen to notice who's leading the International League in homers? It's none other than Roy Weatherly of the Baltimore Orioles. The former Indian and Yank is also well over the 300 mark and should be high in the running for the loop's most valuable player award. Stormy is 37. . . .

For fans who marvel at the home run hitting ability of Giant rookie Jim Rhodes but wonder why he didn't hit more homers at Nashville, farm director Carl Hubbell has the answer. Rhodes doesn't left a ball, explains Carl, he hits a line drive, and the right field fence at Nashville is unusually high. Thus many of Jim's hits that would be homers in other Southern Association parks rattled off the Vol's fence. There is, of course, no high fence at the Polo Grounds, and Rhodes smacked seven homers in his first ten games in the Giant's park. . . .

When Jimmy Dykes finally got second-baseman Cass Michaels back—he's been trying to obtain Michaels ever since he took over the reins from Connie Mack—the A's skipper told Cass to "stop leading that mashed potatoes and pork chops league and stay in shape. I'm going to starve you

### Idea Wins Praise

Columnist Tom Scanlan's "runners advanced" proposal which he claims is a better system than runs-batted-in (primarily because it statistically punishes batters for leaving men on base) was reprinted in full and praised in the Aug. 13 edition of The Sporting News, popularly known as the "baseball bible." The original column appeared in the ARMY TIMES Oct. 13, 1951.

and run you for the rest of the season and next spring in Florida when you report we'll have a nice running track all laid out for you." And Jimmy can probably take the fat off Cass, too. He got 30 pounds off pitcher Carl Scheib this spring. . . . Yankee star Allie Reynolds says he was in the majors ten years before he learned how to pitch. Now a curve baller, Allie saves his fast one for tight situations. . . .

Although the Tigers have been in last place since the beginning of the season, they may still go over the million mark in attendance. Which proves what has been known for a long, long time. Detroit is a good baseball town. . . . Rocky Marciano had a tryout with the Chicago Cubs as a catcher after his discharge from the Army but developed a sore arm in training camp. "But I could hit," claims Rocky, "and I can still hit." In more ways than one, you might say. . . .

Why ball players slide head first into a bag on a tag play continues to baffle me. A constant offender is Eddie Yost, the Nats good field, good walk, no hit third baseman. Doesn't he know he's easier to tag going into a base head first rather than with a hook slide? Why doesn't Bucky Harris straighten him out? . . . And what's with the ball parks that no longer announce the umpires before the game? The umpires participate in the game; the fans have a right to know who's calling 'em. . . .

Kenny Raffensberger has pitched 22 shutouts for the Cincinnati Reds in the last five years. He's had four so far this year. . . . Proof that Warren Hacker of the Chicago Cubs has plenty of stuff came when he recently whipped the Phils, 8-3. The Cubs didn't make an assist until the ninth inning and first-baseman Dee Fondy didn't have a putout until he



THE ARMY has a right to be proud of this fellow. He's Jerome Biffle of Fort Bliss, Tex., who won the broad jump event in the Olympics at Helsinki. Biffle's winning jump was 24 feet, 10.03 inches.—Wide World photo.

### Correction

In the July 26 issue, the TIMES gave Fort Hood, Tex., as the post of PFC Jerome Biffle, Olympic broad jump champion. This is incorrect. Although on TDY at Hood recently, Biffle is stationed with the 4052d ASU at Fort Bliss, Tex. The TIMES regrets the error.

caught a pop fly in the 8th. Early in July Hacker hurled three shutouts in four successive starts. . . .

First-baseman Eddie Robinson stole his third base in three years early this month. He didn't have any last year. . . . Each major league team buys from 600 to 800 baseballs a year, according to a Spalding official. Judging from some of the neophyte Luke Applings around, you would think they would need more than that. Appling, of course, was the foul ball champ. . . . No matter who wins in November, Stevenson or Eisenhower, a rabid baseball fan will be in the White House.

### Army Team Wins Ryukyus Golf Meet

OKINAWA.—Bull-dozing their shots through fairways that were almost as moist as rice-paddies, Army golfers pulled ahead of their Air Force opponents by seven strokes to win the Ryukyus Command inter-service golf tournament. Final score (counting the six lowest men on each team) stood at 1802 strokes for the Army against 1809 for the Air Force.

Medalist was CWO Joe Stapp of the Army team with a total of 282 strokes for 72 holes. Capt. Don Bryan also of the Army team, was runner-up with a 292-stroke total.

### Walsh Fans 19

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Southpaw Johnny Walsh struck 19 and allowed only hits as Monmouth walloped Fort Monroe, 13-1. It was Walsh's 14th win in a row and Monmouth's 33d. The Signalers have lost seven. Shortstop Ed Nietopski had three hits. Monroe's lone run was unearned.

## Football Items . . .

FOR THE second time in three months WOOD has a new football coach. In June, Maj. Lemuel S. Herting was named to the post but six weeks later he was on FECOM orders.



KELLEY

However, a capable replacement has been found in 1st Lt. Gerald P. Kelley, a 1950 West Point graduate, who played varsity football at the Point and at William College under Charley Caldwell in 1942. Kelley will use the Split-T at Wood. . . . The POLK Armadillos opened practice last week with nearly 100 hopefuls on hand. Among them were All-American back Viv Janowicz and Ray Hamilton of Ohio State, Carl Taseff and Don Shula of the Cleveland Browns, Carl Kaplanoff of Ohio State and Brooklyn, and Andy Hillhouse of Texas A&M. Hillhouse won All-Army honors in '51. Capt. James A. Underwood will coach Polk this year. He played 14 years of service football and four years of pro ball with the Oklahoma Redchiefs. . . . The ORD Warriors also have a new coach this year, 2d Lt. Harold C. Springer. . . . JACKSON coaches Fred Land and John Fleming ran four sets of backfields in workouts last week. Lukie Brunson, Tom Lucia and Sammy Sewell got off several long runs while quarterback Jack DeBello looked as sharp as ever in the passing department. Opening big holes in the line were Tom Palmer, Nick Bolkovac, Doug Lockridge and Bob Donaldson. Jackson opens the season against the University of Miami Sept. 15. . . . Although several stars from the '51 EUSTIS team have left, head coach J. Vandeweghe has three fine backs returning: Lynn Chewing, George Johnson and Howell Gruver. The Wheels seem particularly strong at the tackle and end positions. At tackle, Len Szafaryn and Donald Gonier are back, while they have '51 All-Army Denver Mills, New York Giant pro Al NYU, and Howard's Hillary Thompson among the candidates for end duty.

### Former LSU Star Belvoir Coach

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A former college football star, Capt. James W. Talley, has been named to coach the Belvoir Engineer grid squad for the coming season.

Talley was an outstanding center for Louisiana State University in the 1942-'43 seasons. During his final year at LSU, he was selected on the All-Southeast Conference team.

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### Clean Sweep

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—SFC William B. Millikan, Madigan Army Hospital net star, flashed to a clean sweep in the Sixth Army Northern Division Tennis Tournament by capturing the singles crown in straight sets, and teaming up with Maj. Paul L. Beckman, Madigan Special Services Officer, to cop the doubles title, also in straight sets.

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# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 23)

Capt. Agnes L. Spatz, Ft. Lee to TSU.  
P. Monmouth.  
2d Lt. Betty L. Struk, Rot Sta. Mem-  
phis, Tenn. to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
Following in Las. to WAC TC, Ft. Lee:  
2d Lt. Hilda Emma L. Broyles, Dolores  
E. Goldman, Margaret A. Leister, Renee  
E. Lippman, Ruth M. Lynch, Mattie J.  
Marston, Betty A. Patterson, Rose L. Ran-  
dolph, Martha M. Rea, Eleanor C. Rees,  
Lorraine A. Rossi, Mary L. Roy, Alice C.  
Thome, Martha J. Thompson, Ethel D.  
Waters, Bonnie J. Wild, Betty S. Youree.  
1st Lt. Margaret E. Plunkett, WAC TC,  
Ft. Lee.

## Transfers Overseas

To EUCOM, Frankfurt—Lt. Col. Mary L.  
Milligan, WAC, DC.  
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. Mar-  
guerite L. Randack, Ft. Lee.  
2d Lt. Florence Eklund, Ft. Lee.  
Capt. Louise O'Neal, Knott.

## WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. Inez I. Baum, Ft. Bragg to Murphy  
AH, Mass.  
Maj. Mary L. Bendure, Murphy AH,  
Mass. to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.  
Capt. Jessie L. Miller, Ft. Knox to  
Brook AMC.  
Capt. Anna W. Thom, Ft. Lewis to USA  
Hosp, Ft. Lawton.  
Capt. Ethel W. Coeling, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.  
Capt. Myrtle L. Coleman, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC to USA Hosp, West Point, N. Y.  
Capt. Isabelle M. Desmond, USMA, West  
Point, N. Y. to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Ordered to E. A. D.

## WARDEN OFFICERS

(WO's), unless stated

Transfers within Z. I.

C. R. Jones, Ft. Wood to ASU, Cp. Robert.

C. R. McCalla, Jr., Ft. Dix to 10th Engr

Cmbt Bn, Ft. Meade, N. Y.

P. B. Mercer, Ft. Bliss to AAA AW Bn,

Cp. Rucker.

O. S. West, Ft. Sill to 11th Abn Div,

Ft. Campbell.

A. G. Young, Ft. Benning to New Or-

leans POE, La.

W. Robinson, Cp. Stoneman to Engr

Combat Bn, Cp. McCoy.

L. P. Steger, Cp. Stoneman to FA Gp,

Cp. McCoy.

R. L. Ewing, Letterman AH, Calif. to

FA Bn, Ft. Sill.

G. H. Pickett, Cp. Kilmer to TSU TC, Ft.

Evans.

L. Ridgeway, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to

TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

H. Rodriguez, Cp. Stoneman to AAA Gun

Bn, San Francisco.

Emma E. Stephan, 101st Abn Div, Cp.

Brookridge.

A. A. Garrett, Jr., Ft. Holabird to 5th

Div, Indianhead Gap, Pa.

W. L. Hicks, Walter Reed AMC, DC to

USMA, West Point, N. Y.

CWO J. E. McAllister, Ft. Benning to 1st

Vy Hvy Spt Gp, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

C. E. T. O'Meara, Cp. Aterbury to ASU,

Cp. Campbell.

CWO A. E. Quetschenback, Vint Hill

Farms Sta, Warrenton, Va. to ASA TC, Ft.

Devens.

C. F. Salas, Jr., Ft. Baker to Arty Sch,

Ft. Bliss.

CWO C. G. Morris, Ft. Campbell to 10th

Abn Gp, Ft. Bragg.

J. W. Parker, Ft. Jay to FA Bn, Ft.

Benning.

G. H. Whitledge, Cp. Stoneman to TSU-

QM, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

R. D. Riner, Ft. Ord to Army Lang Sch,

Monterey.

W. G. Reynolds, Ft. Meade to ASU, Ft.

Belvoir.

CWO F. F. Heidt, Cp. Rucker to SCAR-

WAF, Orlando AFB.

J. E. Peed, Ft. Bragg to SCARWAF,

Orlando AFB.

## Transfers Overseas

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—J. P. Sonow-

ski, AC&AC Agcy, DC.

J. J. Kennedy, Cp. Cooke.

J. R. Hoyt, Granite City Engr. Dep., Ill.

A. W. Gregory, Cp. Obispo.

C. W. Eubanks, Cp. Fickett.

D. L. Robertson, Ft. Hood.

To PECOM, Yokohama—CWO R. B.

Mapp, Ft. Monmouth.

H. Chealwood, Ft. Benning.

J. B. Black, Jr., Cp. Cooke.

V. J. Buckley, Ft. Custer.

CWO L. H. Buckner, Ft. Knox.

C. A. Capone, Cp. Cooke.

E. L. Johnson, Cp. Fickett.

CWO R. M. Kelly, Ft. Belvoir.

N. T. Kleppen, Ft. Dix.

C. M. Lind, Cp. Cooke.

S. E. Luter, Cp. Cooke.

E. MacDonald, Cp. Cooke.

C. J. A. Mills, Ft. Hood.

J. H. Mitchell, Cp. Cooke.

W. Young, Ft. Hood.

P. C. Bailey, Ft. Eustis.

W. F. Reed, Ft. Hood.

R. C. Rogers, Ft. Meade.

R. C. Rogers, Ft. Meade.

M. See, Ft. Eustis.

G. H. Thrall, Ft. Belvoir.

CWO H. L. Tranel, Ft. Belvoir.

To FECOM, Yokohama, from Cp. Cooke

H. K. Nixon, C. F. Norris, A. R. Swatek

Jr., H. D. Webb, E. E. Winland, D. E.

Wittkind.

To FECOM, Yokohama, from Cp. Polk—

C. W. Owens, D. L. Patchell, P. R. Peck,

D. C. Schneider, J. B. Settemyre, C. T.

Shultz.

To FECOM, Tokyo—J. F. Horne, Jr., Ft.

Devens.

To USARL, Ft. Richardson—R. M.

Uhalik, Cp. Polk.

K. L. Strauss, Cp. Polk.

CWO G. C. Stover, Ft. Sill.

D. E. Smith, Cp. Polk.

F. E. Shepherd, Cp. Polk.

CWO F. A. Ross, Ft. Ord.

I. R. Blanks, Ft. Belvoir.

W. J. Blunt, Ft. Meade.

R. F. Burgess, Ft. Totten.

R. L. Callaway, Ft. Lewis.

E. G. Duckworth, W. Va. Mil. Dist.

Charleston.

CWO C. J. DeBruin, Atlanta Army

Audit Agcy, Ga.

J. Ingram, Ft. Jackson.

To TRUST, Trieste—D. W. Hipp, 6th

Army San Francisco.

To USAFR, Antilles—CWO J. T. Guinn,

Ft. Benning.

To USPA, Salzburg—J. W. Benson, Ft.

Bragg.

EW Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.

Following in Las. to WAC TC, Ft. Lee:

1st Lt. Gloria J. Noble, Cpl. Mary L.

Just, Pvt. Phyllis R. Mykleby.

BRANCH TRANSFERS

Capt. Jack B. Falk, QMC to CE.

2d Lt. John E. Gray, Inf. to CE.

2d Lt. William F. Pierce, Arty. to TC.

2d Lt. John A. Kjellstrom, Inf. to QMC.

Capt. Cecil G. Young, Jr., Arty. to

Ord. C.

Capt. Walter E. Mehlinger, Arty. to

Ord. C.

Capt. Wm. B. Murray, Arty. to Ord. C.

1st Lt. John B. Baxley, Inf. to Ord. C.

1st Lt. Kenneth A. Cuhin, Cml. C. to

Arty.

1st Lt. George D. Paxson, Inf. to TC.

2d Lt. Donald G. Bickmore, Arty. to CE.

1st Lt. Jesse T. Kelsey, TC to Armor.

## NAME CHANGES

Maj. Helen Harriet Hickman, WAC RA,

to Helen Hickman Lucas.

Maj. Alexander C. Krawczynski, MC

USAR, to Alexander Carol Kraft.

Capt. George D. Buxbaum, QMC USAR,

to George D. Barson.

Capt. Catherine Marie Lasuka, ANC

ORC, to Marcia Ann Ivey.

1st Lt. Florence Virginia Lowenstein,

ANC ORC, to Florence L. Pugh.

1st Lt. Edward Michael O'Brien, Arty.

USAR, to Michael Edward O'Brien.

1st Lt. Signe M. Telgen, ANC USAR, to

Signe M. Kellums.

2d Lt. Evelyn F. Beverly, ANC ORC to

Evelyn Beverly Mann.

2d Lt. Fay Ramona Taylor, ANC ORC,

to Fay Taylor Starnes.

WO(jg) Edward A. Sheminsky, AUS, to

Edward Anthony Simms.

Maj. Winifred G. Demasch, Cml. C.

USAR, to William G. Domask.

Maj. Elizabeth Storrs Hazen, MSC RA,

to Elizabeth Hazen Metzger.

Capt. Winona B. Clem, ANC ORC, to

Winona B. Shipley.

Capt. Maxine Estelle Dunlap, ANC RA,

to Maxine Estelle Cherry.

Capt. Carl Edward Markovich, CE NGUS,

to Carl Edward Markovich.

1st Lt. Virginia M. Boyd, WMSC ORC,

to Virginia Boyd Rogers.

1st Lt. Mabel G. Fredericks, QMC ORC,

to Mabel Gregg Hawley.

1st Lt. Anna Marie Hall, ANC ORC, to

Anna Marie Harris.

1st Lt. Clara Gertrude Lebeck, ANC

ORC, to Clara Lebeck Hurd.

1st Lt. Helen Louise Matchett, WMSC

USAR, to Helen Matchett Knibb.

1st Lt. Beatrice Helen Wasson, MSC

ORC, to Beatrice Wasson Sackett.

2d Lt. Jo Ann Brown, ANC ORC, to

Jo Ann Hepler.

2d Lt. Bonnie M. Cahill, ANC ORC, to

Bonnie Cahill Barrentine.

2d Lt. Mary Ann Constantino, ANC ORC,

to Mary Ann Constantino May.

2d Lt. Eleanor R. Masten, ANC ORC, to

Eleanor R. Arenas.

## SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D.

Maj. Harold Edwin Redick, Sig. C.

1st Lt. Benjamin Feld, JAGC.

1st Lt. Ronald George Schmidt, Sig. C.

Capt. William Lardin Sprengle, Sig. C.

1st Lt. James Joseph Scullion, Sig. C.

Capt. John Maxwell Corbett, Inf.

Capt. Russell Elwood Meyer, Sig. C.

Capt. James Frederick Alexander, Sig. C.

Capt. Francis Edward Hockley, Sig. C.

1st Lt. Russell Pershing Gremel, QMC.

2d Lt. Lois Claire Carleton, WAC.

Capt. Joseph William Guccione, Sig. C.

Capt. Daniel John Murphy, Cml. C.

1st Lt. Robert Michael Kall, Inf.

Capt. Ralph Donald Turlington, QMC.

Maj. Francis Duke, Sig. C.

Capt. Harold Joseph Maseem, Armor.

Lt. Col. Jackson Jacob Holtz, Ord. C.

1st Lt. Rosemary O. Brown, WMSC.

1st Lt. Robert Francis Joyce, Inf.

1st Lt. William Henry Eichling, JAGC.

Lt. Col. Luke Warren Moore, DC.

1st Lt. Victor Dante Russell, Ord. C.

Col. Edward Clyde Cover, Sig. C.

1st Lt. Raymond Earl Ott, JAGC.

1st Lt. Bernard Thomas Ring, Sig. C.

1st Lt. Alice B. Dobbins, WAC.

## Resignations

Capt. Ralph E. Lipscomb, Arty.

Col. Melvin L. McCreary, Arty.

Col. Abram V. Rinearson, Jr. Arty.

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## Army Gets New 4-Litter Helicopters

(Continued From Page One)  
five patients, maximum load, plus the pilot.

Pilot training begins in October. At that time, volunteer Medical Service Corps lieutenants will begin a four-month helicopter pilot course at Fort Sill, Okla.

After they have completed basic flight training and have been checked out in H-25s, they will go to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a nine-week course in first aid and emergency care of wounded. A short period of additional training in evacuation techniques and these officer pilots will be ready for assignment to close support medical units.

FIRST ASSIGNMENTS are expected to be to Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals which have made an extraordinary life-saving record in Korea. Assignment of helicopters is expected to further reduce the rate of death from wounds which now is at the lowest in the history of military medicine.

The H-25s and their pilots will also be assigned to evacuation hospitals and perhaps to other medical units where speed is essential in handling the sick and wounded.

With delivery and training starting now, the period before the 'copters become organic to their units will be seven to nine months.

Assignments will be made on the basis of one or two planes and their air and ground crews to each unit. As of now, there is no immediate prospect of assigning the H-25 to flying ambulance companies.

However, the plan to set up helicopter ambulance companies is not dead. Individual assignment will get 'copters and pilots on the job faster than setting up and training units. That is the reason for individual assignment first.

## Hazard Pay Group Begins Interim Work

(Continued From Page One)  
submit it to Defense Secretary Lovett.

Gen. Dabney's group includes Col. J. H. Mangan, Air Force, secretary; Capt. B. S. Custer, Navy; Col. J. M. Masters, Marine Corps, and Maj. R. D. Pearsall, Army. Comdr. A. W. Bright, Navy Air, serves as part-time consultant.

Once the commission is named, the officers will become a sort of permanent staff for it. In the meantime, they have made the nominations and will visit installations as part of their overall hazard-pay familiarization.

Recommendations of the commission—slated to be submitted to Congress early next year—will be crucial for all aircrews, parachutists and submariners. The commission has a wide-open field to say what is right and wrong crucial for all air crews, para-could recommend either cuts or raises for any grade or assignment and conceivably may recommend hazard pay for some groups not now getting it.

IT IS AN OUTGROWTH of the flight-pay slashes attempted by Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) in the form of riders to three different pieces of military legislation.

Sen. Douglas earlier this year postponed his cutting attempts after the Senate Armed Services committee named a special subcommittee on the subject. But that group, after several closed-door hearings, said the subject was far too complicated for it and recommended the civilian commission.

# First MOP Checks Are On The Way

(Continued From Page One)  
make payment on commercially obtained photostats of DD form 214, the report of separation. The only photostat on which payment can be made is one received from the Adjutant General bearing the AG official seal.

Those who have lost their DD Forms 214 may apply to the AG for such a photostat. When they have received it they can apply for mustering out pay.

OBVIOUSLY, this failure has slowed down payments. Any correspondence about an application will also slow down payments. The Chief of Finance has said that inquiries should not be made until

90 days have passed since application for MOP was made. It sometimes will take that long for the application to be received, processed and payment mailed back to applicants.

In the operation of mustering out pay, some gimmicks have appeared. Those who were discharged to join a Regular com-

ponent of the Army are getting mustering out pay. This includes not only enlisted personnel but also distinguished military graduates of OCS who are commissioned in the Regular Army.

Other OCS graduates whose commissions are in the Reserve will have to wait, under the law, until they are released from duty before they can collect.

Army Finance has pointed out one error in the TIMES original report on MOP. They say that those who collect mustering out pay now and become eligible for additional combat pay later as a result of going overseas will be able to collect the additional \$100.


## K-9 Vet's Try For T-Bone Fails

WASHINGTON.—A Texas veteran is the first to hold the doubtful distinction of having his application for mustering out pay rejected by Army Finance.

The unlucky applicant is Sarnie, a former member of the K-9 Corps, whose application was soberly returned by the MOP Division of the St. Louis Finance Center. He was released after June 26, 1950, after duty within the United States.

With the return of the application, Sarnie presumably saw his vision of \$200 worth of T-bone steaks disappear. As yet, no dog food company has offered to give him \$200 worth of food, instead, as a reward for loyal service.

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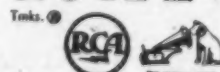
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